



SHACKLED WITH CHAINS, Patricia Hearst, left, and Emily Harris are led

from San Mateo County Jail en route to San Francisco bail hearings Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Patty 'flight risk,' held without bail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, charged with carrying a machine gun in a bank robbery, was ordered held without bail Friday by a federal judge who said her 19 months of living as a fugitive radical make her a "flight risk."

Miss Hearst—a .38-caliber pistol in her purse—and Symbionese Liberation Army associates Wendy Yoshimura, 32, William Harris, 30, and his wife, Emily, 28, were arrested by FBI agents here Thursday.

"Well, it might have looked like favoritism if I had gotten out," the 21-year-old newspaper heiress told her mother, Catherine, after a hearing on the possibility of reducing her bail.

Miss Hearst had eluded authorities for 592 days after she was kidnapped by the SLA, and during that time she joined her captors.

She had been held in lieu of \$1,050,000 bail. U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter had indicated if she, her family and her lawyer convinced him she would not flee, he might free her on her own recognizance.

Carter decided, however, that in view of Miss Hearst's history she should be held without bail. This statement came when the federal officials disclosed she had a pistol in her purse when arrested.

Carter set Tuesday for another hearing in the case. Carter said what worried him was "whether this defendant is a flight risk. I deem that to be the real and active question in this case in view of Miss Hearst's history."

"If you can convince me that she should be released, the amount of bail will be minimal—if any."

Miss Hearst was abducted by the SLA from an apartment near the University of California's Berkeley campus on Feb. 4, 1974. A short time later she announced through tape-recorded communiques that she was forsaking her past life-style to become a "soldier" in the ranks of the small terrorist group.

After the federal court hearing, Miss Hearst, her mother and father, Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, held a private meeting in the federal building.

"We'll have another day in court with Patty," Mrs. Hearst said.

She said her daughter took Carter's decision well, declaring: "Well, it might have looked like favoritism if I had gotten out."

Mrs. Hearst said her daughter had realized that the Harris were ordered held on bail of \$500,000 each.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning told the court that, when Miss Hearst was booked into the San Mateo County Jail at Redwood City, she listed her occupation as "an urban guerrilla." The prosecutor also said that a .38-caliber pistol was found in her purse when arrested and two carbines were in a closet in her flat.

Arresting officers asked her whether there were

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Army admits cover-up

Germ deaths revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Friday that three men died between 1951 and 1964 from diseases they caught as a result of working at the Biological Warfare Laboratory at Ft. Detrick, Md.

In at least one case, an official decision was made not to make public the exact cause of death.

In a statement, the Army said none of those who died were involved in experimental human volunteer programs; but were full-time employees at the facility. The facility is no longer a center for experiments in biological or germ warfare.

Names of the victims were not disclosed "pending

consultations with next of kin," the Army said.

The first man died Nov. 25, 1951. He was a microbiologist who contracted pulmonary anthrax or anthrax of the lungs, the memo said.

Local newspapers in Frederick were told he died of acute bronchial pneumonia, and initially his death certificate attributed death to "broncho-pneumonia with gastric ulceration and hemorrhage."

Later, the memo said attempts were made to change the certificate to list anthrax as cause of death so the man's family could receive occupational compensation benefits.

The death of a second man, an electrician at the Army post, also was blamed on anthrax. The man's doctor originally suspected a routine virus and prescribed aspirin. The man died five days later on July 5, 1958.

The Army memo said officials of Ft. Detrick and the Frederick County Public Health Office met to discuss how to disclose that the man had died as a result of work at the germ warfare experimental facility.

"After discussion of the security aspects," the memo said, "it was decided the death certificate would specify anthrax as

the cause of death and the newspaper release would specify occupational death from respiratory disease."

The third man, an animal caretaker, died Feb. 10, 1964, of a virus found several months later to be Bolivian hemorrhagic fever. He also was initially seen by a private physician after suffering from diarrhea, vomiting and headache, the memo said. "Incidentally, work on this virus was being done as a result of a meeting 29 August 1963 during which the U.S. Public Health Service requested assistance in connection with a serious epidemic in Bolivia," the memo said.

Still not ready to run

Reagan waiting 2 months

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

SAN DIEGO—Former Gov. Ronald Reagan indicated Friday his decision on a 1976 Presidential run is still two months away.

If his planned two-month tour of the nation convinces him that his candidacy would be best for the country, he told about 1,000 Republicans at the party's state convention here, "I'll observe the 11th Commandment. I will not say one word or do one thing that would be divisive to this party."

The commandment was drawn by a California GOP state chairman several years ago: "Thou shalt not speak ill of another Republican."

Reagan's appearance was nominally at this convention's women's caucus, thus avoiding an unwritten ground rule against head-to-head appearances by Reagan and President Ford.

However, the women invited any interested delegates to drop by. And the crowd gathered for Reagan's speech bore scores of "This is Reagan

Country" and other hand-made signs.

The former governor kept generally to the theme of his "mashed potato circuit" speeches, which he described as "exposing political and economic mythology."

He described Democrat John Durkin's U.S. Senate victory in New Hampshire this week as a case of the mythology winning.

"The people don't understand," he said, in reference to that state's special election. If only someone had been able to point out the truth... that

the Democratic Congress is to blame for all that's been going on."

Nationally, Reagan said, the country cannot stand four years of a Democratic Congress and a Democratic President signing their measures.

The country is running out of time, he said, noting that shortly before his birth, the ratio of private to government employees was 26-to-1. Today it is 4½-to-1, he said, "and by the end of the century, it will be 1-to-1. But that

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Long-term pact in offing

Ford tells Russ grain bid

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — President Ford said Friday a long-term grain sale agreement that would be beneficial to American farmers and ensure "reasonable" consumer prices may be reached with the Soviet Union "in the very near future."

Embarking on another four-day, campaign-style swing, Ford also once again called on Congress to adopt his energy program. Without such action, he said, the nation faces the loss of its economic freedom.

The prospects for the grain deal were disclosed at Ford's stopover at Oklahoma City en route to California, where a young woman pointed a loaded pistol at him two weeks ago. His first major appearance was at the Oklahoma State Fair under bright, sunny skies.

"We hope to have an agreement within a relatively short period of time," Ford told reporters on arrival at nearby Tinker Air Force Base. "Our negotiators are going back (to Moscow) next week and I would hope that we could have something materialize in the very near future."

"We are very encouraged. It looks optimistic. I can't predict precisely what day but we are making great headway."

Ford said the nation's farmers could continue a policy of "full production" that also "would assure American consumers of plentiful supplies at reasonable prices."

The President selected Oklahoma — a state where farmers have expressed concern over the moratorium on grain sales — to forecast a pact with Russia which will involve the sale of American

wheat to the Soviet Union on a regular basis. There also is a possibility of a swap of U.S. grain for Soviet oil.

Grain sales to Russia last month triggered a shiploading boycott by AFL-CIO President George Meany and maritime union leaders. However, they agreed at Ford's request to allow shipments until mid-October while U.S. negotiators seek the long-term agreement.

Ford mentioned no price to reporters but said, "It looks like we have achieved a better freight rate," and that probably would involve 35 to 40 cargo ships. Administration sources have said the Russians tentatively agreed to pay American shippers about \$16 a ton as compared to the present \$9.50.

Ford said at the airport

and in his speech for the Oklahoma State Fair opening that the deal would be "very beneficial" to American farmers. He said farmers "would have an assured purchaser of a substantial amount" of corn and wheat over a long-term basis and that the farmers then "can plan and plant accordingly."

Ford has said that up to now wheat sales to Russia have been "erratic" and destabilizing to the American economy.

Ford shook hands with scores of the 1,000 well-wishers on hand for his Tinker arrival. He then motorcaded to the state fair where the crowd was estimated at 35,000.

Ford indicated the U.S. target on the sale of a minimum of 8 million metric tons a year was in the realm of possibility.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Holding a dozen yellow roses, Patty Hearst rested her head on her father's shoulder. He kissed her forehead.

"Are you ready to go home?" he asked in a jail reunion.

"Where else?" said the 21-year-old heiress who once vowed never to return home.

The account of the reunion was reported Friday by the San Francisco Examiner in a copyright story by Publisher and Editor John R. "Reg" Murphy.

Randolph Hearst, president of the newspaper, his wife Catherine and two daughters met with Patty early Friday morning in the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City.

They talked about family affairs; the tone was warm. No tears were shed. There were even a few jokes.

"We told her we loved her and hugged and kissed her. We just said we love each other," Mrs. Hearst said later.

It was a far cry from the angry denunciations of "fascist" and "pig" Patty had hurled at her father in a taped message when she announced her conversion to the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The terrorist SLA had kidnapped her 19 months ago.

Mrs. Hearst was the first to greet Patty after the family drove to the jail behind a police escort.

Mrs. Hearst embraced Patty, who then turned to her father and rested her head on Hearst's shoulder.

"You look a little thin," Mrs. Hearst said. Patty replied jokingly, "I weigh at least a hundred pounds."

When Patty's sisters, Victoria and Anne entered the room, Patty said to Victoria, "You haven't changed at all."

"I've tried, I've tried," Victoria replied. The Hearsts took a bouquet of yellow roses and a white orchid to Patty, who held them in her lap.

A deputy said Miss Hearst would be allowed to keep the flowers in her cell. She gave the roses to a jail matron for the day room used by all the women inmates.

Before the reunion Mrs. Hearst said of her daughter, "I don't believe she will give up 19 years of love. She was only 19 when she was forced to look down the barrel of a gun" during her abduction.

"She was happy," Hearst said later. "She was ready to come home."

Fromme trial set Nov. 4

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, calling out the "sooner the better," Friday was ordered to stand trial Nov. 4 after pleading innocent to a charge she tried to assassinate President Ford.

She also reluctantly agreed to the judge's own motion that she be examined by a psychiatrist to determine if she is competent to stand trial and act as her own attorney.

The 26-year-old disciple of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson entered her plea before U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride, who also rejected a motion to further reduce her bail from \$350,000.

MacBride gave Miss Fromme the option of her trial starting either Nov. 4 or Nov. 10, and the diminutive redhead spoke up: "Sooner the better."

Miss Fromme, whose bail was cut from \$1 million to \$350,000 on Tuesday, is accused of pointing a .45-caliber pistol at Ford while he was shaking hands in Capitol Park on Sept. 5. The gun did not fire and Ford was unhurt.

MacBride questioned Miss Fromme on her knowledge of the law, and said he was trying to "seriously dissuade" her from trying to represent herself.

At one point Miss Fromme said, "Your

honor, I know nothing whatsoever about federal law and very little about state law."

The judge answered, "Miss Fromme, that's what worries me."

He then ordered the psychiatric examination, saying: "I'm obligated to order an examination to determine her state of mind — not her intelligence, but her competency to stand trial and be her own counsel."

Miss Fromme said she didn't want a psychiatric examination, but she relented after the judge agreed to allow the examination to be tape-recorded.

Miss Fromme said this was necessary to guard against being quoted out of context.

Eight cases of ammo found in L.A. Harbor

About 15,000 rounds of tracer and armor-piercing ammunition were discovered at the bottom of the Los Angeles Harbor Channel in Wilmington Friday.

Police said county lifeguards brought eight cases of .30-caliber ammunition up from 40-foot-deep water at about 8:45 a.m. The lifeguards had been instructed to search the channel after a tipster told police he saw someone dump several cases there Thursday.

Investigators said the divers recovered five

cases near Berth 60 in the East Channel and three cases about a quarter-mile away. The five divers spent about two hours searching for the cases and hauling them to the surface, the investigators added.

They said they were tipped to the dumping at about 11:30 Thursday but were not able to send divers down until Friday morning.

The investigators added that they had no idea who dumped the ammunition in the harbor.

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- RICHARD NIXON's attempt to resign from New York Bar rejected. Page A-7.
- EPA PROBING new cancer peril found in air, water. Page A-12.
- LIBRARIAN'S PROTEST may stop sale of beer at LBSU. Page C-1.

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WILD AND WOOLLY visit to Oklahoma State Fair Friday by President Ford includes cuddling a lamb in the Children's Barn.

—AP Wirephoto



Last look back

Freddie Lee Pitts, right, glances back down long hallway of bars as he and Wilbert Lee, left, leave Raiford Prison in Starke, Fla. Pair were on death row for 12 years charged with murders they did not commit. Recently another man confessed to killings, and Pitts and Lee were pardoned.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Assembly backs Viet seats in U.N.

Combined News Services

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — By a 123-0 vote, the General Assembly resolved Friday that North and South Vietnam have the right to join the United Nations and demanded that the Security Council recommend their admission. But the United States, which vetoed membership for both nations Aug. 11, stood firm on its refusal to admit either country unless South Korea also was admitted. South Korea, which failed to get enough votes for the Security Council to recommend its admission, has not renewed its application. The U.S. and eight other countries abstained in the vote on a resolution sponsored by Algeria and 53 other countries. U.N. membership is gained by a vote of the Assembly which, however, can act only when the Security Council recommends admission for an applicant.

Missile misunderstanding

WASHINGTON — The State Department announced Friday that the United States and Jordan have resolved "some misunderstandings," clearing the way for the sale of 14 batteries of Hawk missiles to the Jordanians. The Jordanians balked at the purchase Thursday, claiming President Ford's assurances to Congress about restrictions that would be placed on use of the Hawks insulted their national dignity. Joseph Sisco, the Department's top Middle East expert, reported that the misunderstandings had been cleared away in conversations Friday with Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., and Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y. Congressional critics have feared that Jordan might take advantage of the Hawk's range of 22 miles to turn the anti-aircraft weapon against Israel in any new Arab-Israeli war.

INTERNATIONAL

Portugal cabinet cuts Communists

Combined News Services

LISBON — President Francisco da Costa Gomes officially installed Portugal's sixth provisional government Friday, handing the Communists their worst political defeat since the military took power 18 months ago. The cabinet — the fourth to take office so far this year — was dominated by non-Communist politicians, military officers and technocrats. Formation of the 14-man government ended 23 days of negotiations by Prime Minister Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo. In the new cabinet, the Communists received only one ministerial post, the Socialists four and the left-center Social Democrats two. The rest were divided among non-Communist military officers and technocrats.

Indecisive bandit

FAVERGES, France — A lone, masked gunman seized five hostages in a Faverges bank Friday and threatened to kill them one by one. He won his demand for a \$1.45 million ransom but then surrendered to police. Police said the 18-year-old blond youth had appeared uncertain as to what to do and finally abandoned his plan to flee with the ransom after talking over the bank telephone with the mayor of this southeastern France town in the foothills of the Alps. The youth grabbed the five hostages in the Credit Agricole bank but released three of them, all women, after he collected the cash. He had kept two men captive, apparently intending to take them with him in the getaway car provided by police.

Basque roundup

MADRID — Two suspects died and 19 were arrested in police raids on underground hideouts of the Basque separatist movement in three Spanish cities; authorities announced Friday. The raids came as two pregnant women and three men waited in their jail cells for Gen. Francisco Franco's government to decide if they will be executed for killing a policeman. The five, all admitted members of an outlawed Maoist group not associated with the Basque separatists, were sentenced to death by a court martial Thursday for the shotgun slaying of a civil guard lieutenant Aug. 18. Police officials said capture of the 19 separatists was the most serious blow so far to the E.T.A. (Basque Land and Liberty) movement, which seeks autonomy for the three Basque provinces in northern Spain.

People in the news

AF board recommends discharge of homosexual

Combined News Services

A panel of Air Force officers Friday night turned back T. Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich's challenge to military regulations banning homosexuals and recommended that he be discharged because he is gay.

Lt. Col. Richard L. Friese, a veteran of 31 years in the Air Force and president of the board, recommended that Matlovich receive a general discharge. Air Force regulations say a general discharge is a "separation from the Air Force under honorable conditions."

Matlovich has no avenue of appeal to a military court, but his case can be considered by a military review board. Matlovich's chief defense attorney said the case would be appealed through the federal courts, if necessary.

The three-man board reached its decision after 4 hours and 22 minutes of deliberation.

Matlovich, 32, was smiling at an impromptu news conference after the decision was announced. He held up a bicentennial half-dollar and said, "It says 200 years of freedom. Not yet...it will be some day."

He said he intended to fight for the rights not only of homosexuals but of blacks and all minorities. "It was my personal loss, but it will be humanity's gain. It now becomes a campaign."

Asked if he had any idea why the board decided the way it did, he said, "I have no idea."

A defense lawyer said "they (members of the board) just don't like homosexuals."

In a final argument, government counsel Lt. Col. James Applegate urged the three officers on the hearing board to "do some maintaining of standards."

Matlovich, a decorated

Sabotage

Antiwar activist Cameron David Bishop, on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List for six years before his arrest in March, was convicted in U.S. District Court in Denver on Friday of three counts of sabotage in the 1969 bombing of transmission lines.

He was acquitted on a fourth count.

One of a few persons in U.S. history charged with sabotage in peacetime, Bishop was accused of bombing utility lines that supplied power to a Colorado defense plant.

The verdict in the case came after a jury of 11 women and one man had deliberated for 11 hours over a two-day period. Bishop said he would appeal the verdict.

He faces maximum prison sentences of 30 years and fines of up to \$10,000 on each count.

Futile

A New York judge Friday dismissed as "an exercise in futility" a suit calling upon billionaire reclusive Howard Hughes to prove that he is alive or be declared legally dead.

New York State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Hughes, no relation to the industrialist, issued his decision two days after a hearing on a suit brought by two stockholders of Air Liquidation Co.

An attorney for Hughes' Summa Corp. had argued in an affidavit that the court had no jurisdiction and that there was a plain inference that the plaintiffs were looking for someone to "pay them to go away."



LEONARD MATLOVICH
Not Giving Up

veteran of 12 years in the Air Force and three tours in Vietnam, told of his homosexuality six months ago in a letter to the secretary of the Air Force.

He sought to remain in the Air Force under a little-known exception in the regulations. The exception says an admitted homosexual may be retained under unusual circumstances, and provided his homosexuality does not compromise his ability to perform his duties.

No-no

Navels are a no-no during family hour, a CBS censor has ruled, whether they belong to Cher or her guest: in this case a copy of the famous Venus de Milo statue.

Don Reo, coproducer of the "Cher" variety show, said in Los Angeles the reproduction of the Greek masterpiece depicting the Goddess of Love was ordered off the set during Thursday's taping of the show. The reason, Reo said, was that Venus was naked.

"Cher" airs Sunday night during a period the networks have agreed to set aside for programming acceptable to a general family audience. The show's star has been directed to dress more conservatively this year, and Reo said that apparently goes for the props, too.

Actress

British film and stage actress Pamela Brown has died at age 58.

She began her career at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater in Stratford-on-Avon in 1936 and went on to costar with Sir Laurence Olivier in stage versions of Hamlet and King Lear. She appeared in Olivier's 1955 film version of Richard III and had roles in Cleopatra, Becket and, most recently, Lady Caroline Lamb.



Broad-shouldered

Rick Gobbi of Salem, Mass., pops head through top of statue in front of Lynn, Mass., auto agency. Statue is being prepared to be mounted with head somewhat larger than Gobbi's. —AP Wirephoto

Thieu

After five months of almost total seclusion in Taiwan, Nguyen Van Thieu, former president of South Vietnam, left Taipei Friday for England, and at the airport he dismissed as "pure Communist propaganda" reports that he had removed a large portion of the national gold reserves from Saigon. Thieu said his purpose in going to London was strictly to be with his wife, who flew there from Taiwan one month ago, and his son, who is in an English school.

Sirhan

Sharif Sirhan, eldest brother of the convicted assassin of Robert F. Kennedy, has been placed on two years probation and fined \$140 for drunken driving.

Court records in Los Angeles showed Sirhan, 42, of Pasadena, pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of drunken driving. He was arrested Sept. 2 after his car collided with a parked vehicle.

Sirhan's 31-year-old brother, Sirhan B. Sirhan, was convicted of the 1963 assassination of Kennedy.

Slain

Desegregation planner Dr. Charles A. Glatt died Friday in Dayton, Ohio, after being shot four times, allegedly by a middle-aged father of seven who was quoted as saying, "I did what I had to do."

The incident took place in the building in which Glatt had been writing an integration proposal for the city's schools. He was an expert in the field and had prepared desegregation plans for such cities as Philadelphia, Indianapolis and San Francisco.



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Jury may get case next week

Kantaeng defense rests

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Attorneys rested their case for the defense of Deborah Joy Kantaeng Friday afternoon as the trial of the Long Beach woman accused of slaying her alleged rapist ended its seventh week.

Prosecutors, who moved

immediately into the trial's rebuttal stage indicated the case could go to the jury next week.

Miss Kantaeng, 20, was the final defense witness.

During two hours under cross-examination by Deputy Dist. Atty. Denis Petty, she testified that she had misled homicide

investigator's on several crucial points the evening of the killing.

MISS Kantaeng was arrested last Oct. 3, the day 21-year-old Danny C. Allen, of Santa Ana, was killed with a shotgun blast as he entered her North Long Beach home.

She was questioned hours after the killing by Det. Sgt. Don Blachowski and, in a taped interview, confessed that she was holding the shotgun when it went off, felling Allen. She also alleged that Allen had kidnapped and raped her the day before.

The defendant recanted that admission last week, testifying that a psychologist's hypnosis treatment had helped her realize that her father was the real killer.

SHE suffered lapse of memory—possibly slipping into a trance-like "amnesic state"—at the moment of the killing, according to testimony, and her father took advantage of that condition to convince her she was Allen's killer.

Her father, 45-year-old Robert Boyd, committed suicide last June 17.

Under questioning Friday by prosecutor Petty, Miss Kantaeng testified there were three issues on which she left Det. Blachowski with false impressions about the case:

—She lied by telling him she hadn't been drinking during events preceding Allen's death;

—She failed to mention an Oct. 2 trip to a stable in Cerritos which she later described as a desperate attempt to elude her alleged rapist;

—And she told him that she was holding the shotgun when Allen was felled by its blast—a confession which she branded Friday as an unwitting lie since she believed it was true at the time.

Her father had warned her not to tell of her drinking, she testified, because he was afraid he'd be arrested for furnishing alcohol to a minor.

She told the court that, in defiance of doctors'

orders, she'd been drinking peppermint schnapps while taking two kinds of prescribed medicine on the day of the killing.

SHE ALSO testified Friday that the day before, shortly before her kidnapping from the Los Cerritos Shopping Center, she'd been drinking heavily.

According to her testimony, she was asleep in a car in the center's parking lot when two men awakened her, pretending to be narcotics agents, and made her go with them.

From that lot, she has testified, her abductors took her to where her car was parked outside a Cerritos apartment and then followed her to the nearby stables.

There, she has testified, she hoped to find men who would help her. She found only the aging stable manager, she told the court, and her abductor thwarted two attempts to tell the manager of her plight.

IT WAS this event which, she acknowledged Friday, she failed to mention to Blachowski.

"I don't think I even thought about it when he was asking me questions," she testified. Later, however, she "realized it was important," she added.

Miss Kantaeng also said that, although she told Blachowski she was holding the shotgun at the fatal moment, she told another version of the killing to defense attorney David Fishman the same night.

"It differed in some ways?" asked prosecutor Petty.

"Yes," she said. "I didn't remember the firing of the gun."

"YOU TOLD him that?"

"Yes," she answered.

At day's end, jurors were listening to one of three tape-recordings made last Feb. 17 during a police interview with Miss Kantaeng's father.

The panel will hear more of those tapes when the Norwalk Superior Court trial resumes at 9 a.m. Monday.

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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Payoff

I applied to the Department of Public Social Services for homemaker service funds for my work taking care of my mother before her death. DPSS accepted my application and informed me I would get paid from Dec. 5 through Jan. 28 at the rate of \$127.72 a month. In late February, I was told to allow six to eight weeks for the checks to be processed. I still haven't received my money. Can you help me?

Z.Z., Long Beach.

No. The money meant for you was taken by your sister. She told Action

Line she has already spent the money and couldn't pay it back. Checks for homemaker services are paid to the DPSS client for disbursement to the person performing the services. If the client dies, DPSS sends the money to the client's next of kin for disbursement. When DPSS asked you for the name of your mother's next of kin, you gave them your step-father's name and the \$255.44 owed to you was sent to him June 26. Since your step-father is ill, your sister takes care of his finances for him. She told us that they both assumed the checks were for him and said she used the money to buy things for him. You told us you are certain your sister had known before the checks arrived that they were meant for you. Since DPSS made the payments in the prescribed manner, they will not issue a duplicate payment to you.

Can you beet that?

I recently spilled a bottle of beets on my new rug. I tried to get the stain out with rug shampoo, but it didn't work. Can Action Line suggest anything? M.G., Long Beach.

Beet juice is one of the toughest stains to remove because it's like a natural dye, but Murray Hall, a spokesman for the Carpet Manufacturers Association, suggested one possible home cleaning method. Using a mixture of warm water and laundry detergent, rub the stain in a counterclockwise motion, trying to work the stain into the center. Then rinse lightly with cool water, but don't get the rug soaking wet. At this point, cover the stain with some clean cloth rags or towels, place weight on top of the towels, and leave them for at least 24 hours. This step is particularly important, Hall said, because the weighted towels have a tendency to lift out the stain and absorb it. If any of the red stain appears on the towels the next day, the procedure is working, and you should repeat the entire process as often as necessary. If the towels are clean, it's likely that the stain is too thoroughly imbedded in the fibers to be removed by this method. Your only other alternative is to have the carpet professionally cleaned and that won't necessarily remove the stain. One consolation, according to Hall, is that fruit and vegetable juice stains tend to fade over a period of several months. With such stains, it's helpful to cover the area with salt immediately after spilling the juice. The salt will absorb some of the liquid, but this method doesn't really help after the spot has dried.

Matter of fault

In May my car was hit from behind and pushed into another car. The car that hit me was insured by the Prudential Property and Casualty Co. Finally, in July, Bill Connolly in the company's claims department in Scottsdale, Ariz., gave me permission to have the car taken to a garage for an estimate of the damages. Three days later, the appraiser they sent told the garage owner to fix the car. When the car was repaired, I phoned Connolly and was told the repair work had not been authorized and they had denied my claim. My car is still in the garage. Can you help me? Mrs. B.S., Long Beach.

No. We spoke with Connolly and several other Prudential spokesmen and were told that the company would not reconsider your claim. They said they had reviewed it after you contacted the California Insurance Department and they had notified the department that "we stand on denial of the claim." Connolly told us "there is a question of fault for the accident." He said the photographs they took show that the crash "was not a direct rear-end hit" because the major damage was "to the left rear quarter panel" and not to the front and back. The garage owner supports your claim that your car was hit in the rear and pushed into another vehicle in front and that the major damage was to the front of your car. Prudential also denies the garage owner's contention that the appraiser gave permission for the repairs. Doug Boat, unit manager in Scottsdale, said "no appraiser can give permission for repairs." The California Insurance Department will be reviewing your claim and if they decide you should have been paid, they can only suggest Prudential pay you.

SOUND OFF!

Many people use only unscented soaps and cosmetics because of allergy to perfumes. Lately, the manufacturers of certain brands of toilet tissue have been adding perfume to this product. This is not detected at the store, but it starts up spells of sneezing and runny nose after the wrapper is removed at home. I hope the supermarkets will not follow suit with their brands. That way, allergy sufferers can be sure they will be safe with the store's brand. They could advertise that there are no unnecessary additives in their products. And I think they would get the attention of many women who will not even buy tinted toilet tissue. S.M., Seal Beach.

A LITTLE LEARY...

I AM TAKING MISFORTUNE LIKE A MAN: I AM BLAMING IT ON ME WIFE

DOOLEY'S

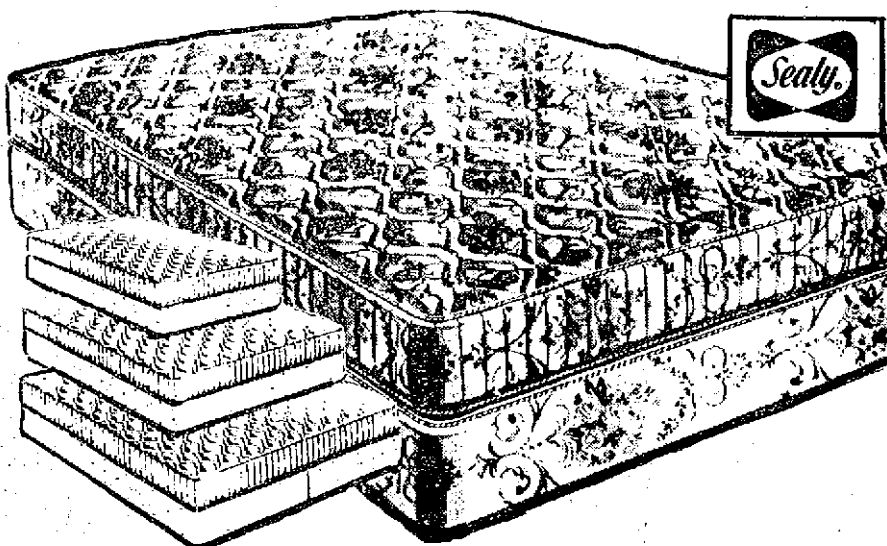


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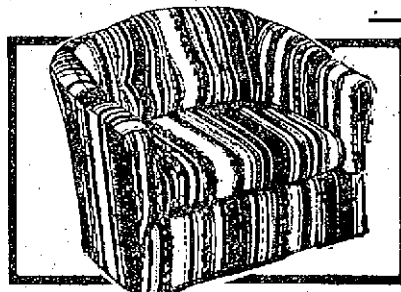


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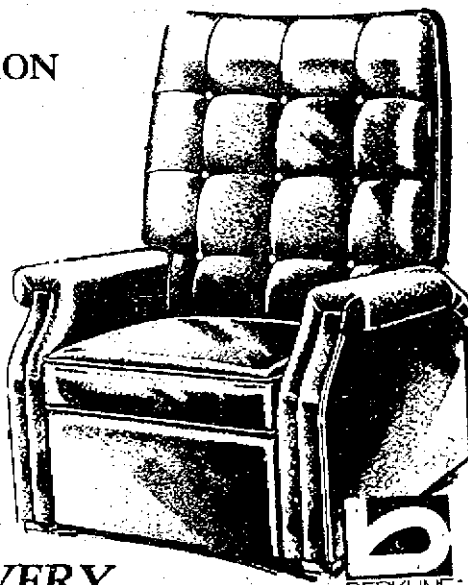
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SEC said probing Douglas, Boeing

Associated Press

The Securities and Exchange Commission has added the overseas sales activities of McDonnell Douglas Corp. and the Boeing Co. to its inquiry into possible violations of federal securities laws, it was reported Friday.

Company spokesmen for both aerospace manufacturers acknowledged receiving letters from the SEC requesting information, the reports said.

The McDonnell Douglas spokesman indicated the SEC requested information on commission payments and other dealings in relations to overseas business. Boeing declined to go beyond acknowledging receipts of the letter.

McDonnell Douglas, with headquarters in St. Louis, and Boeing, with main offices in Seattle, follow Northrop Corp. of Los Angeles and Lockheed Air-

craft Corp. of Burbank in coming under SEC scrutiny.

Northrop and Lockheed have conceded making bribes or overseas political contributions.

Other major firms such as Ashland Oil, Inc., Gulf Oil Co. and United Brands Co. have also come under SEC review, and have admitted bribes or political donations overseas.

The SEC investigations include improper or inadequate disclosure in financial statements of commission fees or other types of payments such as bribes and political contributions made to influence overseas sales.

Both the McDonnell Douglas and Boeing spokesmen said they had no comment when asked if their companies had made any bribes or political contributions in connection with overseas sales.

Search for 3 aboard lost vessel called off

The Coast Guard, which has been conducting a search for three persons missing since Monday on a cruise from Marina del Rey to Channel Islands Harbor, called off the search Friday, according to a Coast Guard spokesman.

Two helicopters and a cutter were recalled after searchers found a life jacket Thursday bearing the radio call letters of the 29-foot cabin cruiser, Sharon Della.

The Coast Guard identified the three on board the missing craft as A. R. Mosby, 48, of Studio City, the boat's owner; Travis Lott, 43, and Evelyn Holmes, 43, both of Venice. A Coast Guard spokes-

man said the Coast Guard would continue to check with Southland marinas and make an information search.

Tips to drape your shape

What's the latest look for this fall? Skinny or full, tailored or soft and casual? Find the answers in The Nature of Fashion, a special fall preview of fashions in your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram.

This special section will let you in on this fall's fashion story and present the stylish offerings of your favorite local retailers.

Rare cents lost; brass suspected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mint officials said Friday that 13 experimental aluminum pennies — possibly worth \$500,000 in the rare-coin market — are missing and the chief suspects are senators, congressmen and high Treasury officials.

They said that if the coins cannot be recovered soon, the government may have to mint about 100 million more aluminum pennies in order to bring the value of the unique missing coins down to one cent each.

In 1973 Mint Director Mary Brooks and her deputy, Frank MacDonald, went to Capitol Hill and the Treasury to recommend the use of aluminum pennies because of the rising price of copper.

THEY HANDED OUT 14 of the valuable coins to members of the House and Senate Banking committees. Four have been returned.

Treasury officials were given another three pennies, none of which have been returned.

The aluminum-penny bill never passed, and mint spokesmen said most of the congressmen say they have either lost or misplaced the coins.

"We didn't require the congressmen to sign receipts or anything like that," MacDonald said. "That wasn't considered necessary."

He said the investigation is necessary because a mint regulation stipulates that experimental currency "must be destroyed after it serves its purpose."

Some coin dealers in the Washington area estimated that the pennies may be worth \$35,000 each to a collector. However, the minting of large numbers of other aluminum pennies would reduce their value.

ONE OF THE PENNY recipients was Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio. "He was given the pennies in a very casual way and thought they were his for his own use and inspection," a Taft aide said.

About six months ago the Brooks woman called Taft's office and asked that the coins be returned.

"We did our best to find them," the aide said, "but we have been simply unable to locate them."

Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, another entry in the mint's list of missing-penny holders, said he returned his coin to a Treasury employee "a few days" after he received it.

"It's finished business as far as Mr. Hathaway is concerned," an aide said.

But MacDonald said he did not remember whether Hathaway returned the coin, and the senator's name is still on the list.

An FBI spokesman said "the matter is under active investigation."

Gold plummets below \$140 mark

LONDON (AP) — Gold, which sold for nearly \$200 an ounce only nine months ago, plummeted to well under \$140 on European bullion markets Friday.

The dollar, which traditionally strengthens as gold weakens, hit new highs.

The price of gold tumbled to its lowest levels since July 1974 on most

Prices up 0.2%; more inflation seen

Economists warned Friday that higher prices are still in store for inflation-weary Americans, despite the fact that the Cost of Living Index for August showed the slightest rise—0.2 per cent—in three years.

The economists also reminded consumers that while the cost of living changed little last month, prices in July rose 1.2 per cent—or an annual rate of 14.4 per cent.

While the small August rise could hold the annual inflation figures down, the economists said this year's cost-of-living figures still are reminiscent of double-digit inflation.

They predicted that consumer prices will continue to be "turbulent" until late this year. Government officials, meanwhile, lent credence to the economists' predictions. They

Food costs declined slightly during August in the Long Beach and Los Angeles area. The index rose 0.4 per cent last month to a record 158.8, 9.6 per cent higher than a year ago.

said food prices are expected to rise again this month.

In addition, Deputy White House Press Secretary William Greener noted the "underlying rate of inflation is a good deal higher" than the 0.2 per cent figure indicates.

"Obviously," he said, "the 0.2 per cent is lower than we expected, and we do not expect that rate to be maintained."

Pat Jackman, chief of consumer prices for the

Nevertheless, the small August rise afforded consumers a breather. Labor Department officials said the August increase was the smallest since the era of government controls three years ago.

Prices of beef, fresh vegetables and some other foods declined in August, while those of other goods and services rose only moderately. This allowed Americans their first gain in buying power in two years.

The Consumer Price Index was 162.8 in August, up 8.6 per cent from a year ago. This meant that goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$162.80.

Food prices, which held steady overall in August, were the primary reason for the good economic news. Other commodities increased 0.5 per cent, as did services.

Beef prices declined for the first time in five

months, and prices of fresh vegetables, which shot up in June and July, also were down. Prices rose for pork, sugar and dairy products.

Clothing prices went up significantly, reflecting the introduction of fall styles. New-car prices also rose after a July decline. Prices of medical services, used cars, gasoline, motor oil, fuel oil and coal also increased, but not as much as in recent months.

The department said the

small rise in consumer prices, combined with increases in average hourly earnings, allowed wage earners their first increase in real spendable earnings since February, 1973.

The average weekly pay for a worker with a wife and two children—after deducting Social Security, federal income taxes and erosion by inflation—rose 0.9 per cent in August and stood 1.1 per cent higher than in August 1974.

The average weekly pay for a worker with a wife and two children—after deducting Social Security, federal income taxes and erosion by inflation—rose 0.9 per cent in August and stood 1.1 per cent higher than in August 1974.

More public service work New job plan urged

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board proposed Friday that the current unemployment insurance system be replaced with a new program keyed to government jobs for workers who can't find work elsewhere.

"Programs for unemployment compensation now provide benefits on such a generous scale that they may be blunting incentives to work," said Arthur F. Burns.

He proposed, in addition to the unemployment insurance changes, new tax incentives for business investment, a stretched-out schedule for achieving environmental and safety goals and encouragement of increased price competition in business.

Burns said he believes the ultimate objective of federal labor market policies should be to eliminate all involuntary unemployment and perhaps to make the government the employer of last resort.

But he proposed cutting the maximum availability of unemployment insurance to 13 weeks or so and then only to permit active

searching for a regular job.

Otherwise, the unemployed should be offered public employment in hospitals, schools, public parks or the like at a rate of pay somewhat below the federal minimum wage.

"With proper administration, these public service workers would be engaged in productive labor, not leaf-raking or other make-work," he said.

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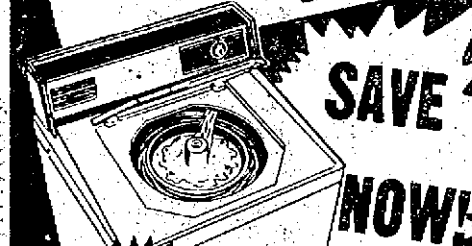
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High court hears Buckley appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of the 1974 Federal Election Campaign Act asked the Supreme Court Friday to overturn the controversial law, calling it an abridgement of the constitutional right of free speech.

Sen. James L. Buckley of New York and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota told the high court the provisions of the law discriminate against independent candidates and parties by permitting the major parties to spend in excess of candidate-expenditure limits.

The appeal came one month after the U.S. Court of Appeals here upheld the new law on a 6-2 vote.

"Independent candidates and political parties without a national committee are discriminated against by provisions allowing national and state committees of political parties to spend in excess of the candidate-expenditure limit," the suit said.

"Such distinctions serve no purpose other than discrimination between different kinds of political movements and are therefore abridgements of the First Amendment rights of association and speech."

McCarthy, an independent candidate for president, said the law discriminates "invidiously against challengers to incumbents" because minority candidates in the past have relied on "seed money" early in their campaigns to raise larger amounts in smaller contributions later in the campaign.

"Limiting large contributions thus lessens political participation and reduces the level of political debate," the appeal said.

Ex-spies come in from cold war

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — They wandered around the motel Friday with name tags pinned to their suits and dresses, hailing colleagues from past adventures, other places, other times.

It was no ordinary convention.

The more than 160 delegates are former members of the CIA, FBI, Defense Intelligence Agency and half a dozen other branches of the U.S. intelligence community.

The occasion: the first national convention of the Association of Retired Intelligence Officers — and the first public assembly of the men and women whose lives often depended upon anonymity.

ARIO was founded in May to rally former intelligence officers to public defense of the intelligence community — especially the CIA, which has been under heavy criticism and congressional investigation for alleged misdeeds at home and abroad.

The ARIQ conference agenda included a motion to declare that former intelligence agents are being discriminated against because they are former intelligence agents.

"We're back in another McCarthy era," said George Fill, 61. "If we had the CIA in 1941 there wouldn't have been any Pearl Harbor."

He said he left the agency in July because congressional investigations "made the CIA look like an organization of stumblers."

"If the KGB (Soviet intelligence) shot the President with a dart, the Congress and the people would immediately shout, 'Where was the CIA?'" Fill said.

"What the KGB has been trying to do for 20 years to the CIA, these committees have done in one month."

FCC reported to reverse broadcast 'equal time' rules

By DAVID HESS
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission is preparing to reverse long-standing rules governing the rights of political candidates to "equal time" on radio and

All such events now come under the so-called "fairness doctrine," which means that rival candidates can claim equal access to federally regulated airwaves.

In pressing for the sweeping rules changes,

an extremely profound impact on the conduct and perhaps even the outcome of political races next year."

The Democratic National Committee has expressed opposition to it, as have agents for former Gov. Ronald Reagan, who is weighing a conservative challenge to Ford in the GOP primaries next year.

CBS Television News petitioned the FCC in July

for the change in the press conference rule. The Aspen Institute made a similar appeal.

CBS argued that the fairness doctrine, as now interpreted, inhibits news coverage of public officials in their everyday duties.

The change in the rule governing candidate appearances at charity fund-raisers is being sought by United Way.

EXCLUSIVE

television stations, according to confidential documents obtained by Knight newspapers.

Under the urging of FCC Chairman Richard Wiley, the commission in a straw poll of its seven members last week, tentatively decided to exempt from the equal time rule:

— All presidential news conferences, or portions thereof.

— Debates between two or more candidates in public forums, when such debates are not staged by the stations, and when some candidates are denied participation or equal time.

— "Weekly reports" or other radio or TV shows produced by, and featuring, congressmen and other officeholders.

— Candidate appearances at charity fund-raising events, when covered by radio or TV news operations.

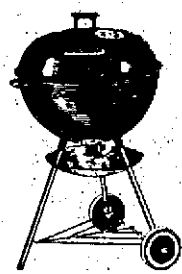
Wiley told a meeting of radio and TV executives in New York City last week:

"I am convinced that there are some important contributions which the FCC can make to facilitate coverage of political campaigns. This action would require the reversal of several commission decisions handed down in the early 1960s — a step which, speaking only for myself, I think would serve the public interest."

It appears now that a majority of the commission is prepared to side with Wiley, a Republican, in a formal vote early next week.

Critics of the changes say they would lead to "tremendous advantages for incumbent officeholders and virtually bury the celebrated fairness doctrine," one source said here.

"These changes," the source said, "could have



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Thursday, Sept. 25

Nixon bid to quit N.Y. Bar rejected

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

NEW YORK—An attempt by former President Richard M. Nixon to resign from the state bar has been rejected by a New York court because he has not admitted wrongdoing in connection with the Watergate scandal, sources familiar with the secret legal proceeding said Friday.

These sources said Nixon, who has publicly stated that he does not intend to practice law again, would not be permitted to resign from the State Bar unless he acknowledged at least some responsibility for Watergate crimes.

If Nixon fails to do so, then formal charges would be drawn up, and a proceeding, similar to a trial, would be held. If he were found guilty of profession-

al misconduct, he would then be censured, suspended or disbarred. Nixon had admitted errors in judgment in the way he handled the Watergate scandal, but he has never acknowledged guilt or responsibility.

According to these sources, the latest development in the two-year investigation of Nixon

court has jurisdiction over lawyer disciplinary proceedings in Manhattan, where Nixon was admitted to practice in 1963. A lawyer is licensed to practice throughout the state, and any action by the court affects a lawyer's ability to practice statewide.

The investigation has been carried out by the committee on grievances of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, which has been designated by the Appellate Division to institute disciplinary proceedings.

According to the sources, the letter that the court rejected was drafted by Raymond G. Larroca of a Washington law firm. These sources said that the letter referred to Nixon's health, but made no mention of Watergate.

Both Larroca and Harold A. Stevens, presiding justice of the appellate court, declined Friday to comment on the status of the Nixon case.

They cited the state's judiciary law, which requires that all but the final stages of a disciplinary proceeding be conducted in secrecy.

Nixon, who practiced law in New York until his election in 1968, was also a member of the California and United States Supreme Court Bars. He resigned from both of those

bars without admitting any wrongdoing.

On Sept. 25, 1974, he was permitted to resign from the California State Bar after he included in his letter of resignation the fact that he had been the subject of a disciplinary investigation there.

Last June 25, the U.S. Supreme Court accepted his resignation after he notified the court that he did not intend "to practice law in the future."

But the New York authorities have been more stringent. Under a long list of state cases, a resig-

nation by a lawyer while he is being investigated by disciplinary authorities is tantamount to an admission of charges of professional misconduct.

According to the sources familiar with the Nixon proceeding, lawyers for him have been negotiating for the last several months on ways that their client would be allowed to resign.

These sources said that the negotiations were carried on with John G. Bonomi, chief counsel of the Bar Association's grievance committee, and

Arthur L. Liman, who has been retained as special counsel. Neither lawyer could be reached for comment Friday.

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Spy agency probe may call Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church announced Friday his Senate Intelligence Committee will open public hearings Monday on Nixon administration plans to set up a domestic spying agency operating out of the White House.

The Idaho Democrat also said the committee will seek testimony from former President Richard M. Nixon later "if it becomes necessary" either in the inquiry into the spying scheme or other matters under investigation.

THE spy agency proposal, apparently never put into effect, came to be known as the "Houston plan," after Nixon aide Tom Houston who came forward with it after Nixon expressed concern about leaks of national security information from his administration.

"The focus will be on the Houston plan," Church said of the next round of hearings by the committee, which this week held public hearings on the CIA's continued stockpiling of chemical and biological weapons after Nixon ordered in 1970 that they all be destroyed.

"That is the appropriate place to begin because it would have brought so many agencies together

against the American people. Many of their activities would have been obviously illegal."

According to testimony during the Watergate hearings, the 1970 plan was scrapped when FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover objected to it.

Talking with reporters after a private planning session of the committee, Church said "the question of Richard Nixon always remains before us," and that the question of getting Nixon to testify was full of legal problems.

HOWEVER, he said, "If it becomes necessary to call Mr. Nixon, we will do so when we are prepared to handle everything, we would have to bring up, one matter of which is the Houston plan."

Church also announced that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will testify in closed session on the continuing investigation of alleged CIA attempts to assassinate Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

During the closed meeting Friday, the committee heard four hours of testimony by Lt. Gen. Lewis Allen, head of the National Security Agency which has been accused, among other things, of tapping overseas telephone calls of some American citizens.

9 arrested in heroin raids

VISALIA (UPI) — Police and state narcotics agents arrested nine local residents here Friday, climaxing a six-week investigation into the sale of heroin on the city streets.

The nine had been indicted by the Tulare County grand jury Thursday night. The arrests began shortly before dawn, and within three hours police and the state agents had apprehended all the suspects.

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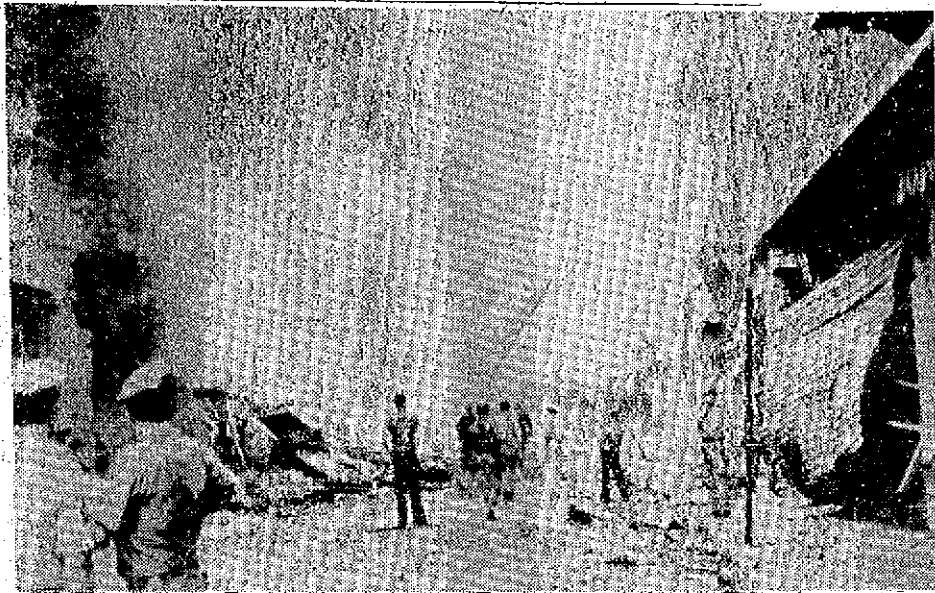
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WRECKAGE from bombs and rockets during fighting between Christians and Moslems makes this street in Beirut virtually impassable, but firemen managed to make their way through to battle blazes in background. —AP Wirephoto

Curfew ignored as fighting rages throughout Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christians and Moslems battled in Beirut streets Friday despite a dusk-to-dawn curfew clamped on the city's paralyzed commercial districts. Police reported 52 bodies recovered from eight separate battle areas of Beirut.

Authorities said the count was incomplete because security men could not enter many combat zones, where uncollected corpses lay in alleyways and fires raged out of control.

Syria sent two high-ranking officials to Lebanon to try to mediate the bloody conflict between Christian right-wingers and Moslem leftists. Abdul Halim Khaddam, Syria's foreign minister and deputy premier, and Chief of Staff Gen. Hikmat Chéhab conferred with President Suleiman Franjeh

immediately after arrival in the capital.

A heavy exchange of rockets and machine gun fire erupted in the Martyrs Square and adjoining Riyadh Solh Square just as the curfew went into effect, setting shops and office buildings afire.

The curfew order excluded the eastern suburbs, where fighting was heaviest between right-wing Christian militiamen and Moslem leftists. Security forces have been unable to halt the fighting there, so authorities apparently concluded they would be unable to enforce a curfew as well.

Instead it was applied to several commercial and banking zones, in an effort to halt the hit-and-run bombing raids that have terrorized downtown Beirut at night and brought trading to a standstill.

The governor of Beirut decreed the curfew from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. He did not say who would enforce it or how violators would be penalized. Quieter parts of the city have been patrolled by police and paramilitary security forces in armored cars.

Premier Rashid Karami has resisted Christian pressure to order army intervention because of Moslem charges that the army command is pro-Christian. Karami is a Moslem, while President Suleiman Franjeh and Interior Minister Camille Chamoun are Christians.

A "reconciliation committee" formed by Karami and a cease-fire agreement between rival political and religious leaders Thursday failed to halt the conflict, largely over the Palestinian presence in Lebanon. The Moslems support the guerrillas, the Christians oppose them.

A dozen private armies battled with machine guns, incendiary grenades, shoulder-fired rockets and other military hardware in widely scattered areas of Beirut.

This is the fifth round of sectarian and political

REAGAN

(Continued from Page A-1)

won't happen," Reagan added, "because by that time, we'll all be working for the government."

Reagan drew cheers with his recitation of the "track" the nation should get back on: Maintaining "at whatever cost" the hardware and will to remain the strongest nation in the world; returning to local autonomy, local control of schools, an end to forced busing; a return to state's rights and individual freedom; putting employment in the hands of the free marketplace.

A target for Republicans in 1976, Reagan said, is the 49 per cent of Americans "who are disaffected with both parties."

He added that the party's fate is not written in the current 19 per cent Republican registration as against more than 30 per cent for Democrats.

Reagan's appearance was preceded by a rumored convention censure of State Republican Chairman Paul Haerle for his early endorsement of President Ford, but the issue seemed dead Friday.

The former governor's supporters appeared to have been soothed by off-setting endorsements of their man by other members of the GOP state committee.

National Committee-woman Elsa Sandstrom, California co-chairman of Citizens for Reagan; Wanda Agostini, women's vice chairman, North; and Verna Mattox, first assistant secretary of the state party, have declared for Reagan.

Haerle further defused the issue with a call to delegates Friday to "keep it civil and keep it cool" and with his assurance of equal convention time for Ford and Reagan spokesmen.

fighting in Lebanon this year. It began Sept. 3 in the northern city of Tripoli and moved to Beirut last Sunday. Four previous rounds left more than 2,000 persons dead and twice that number wounded.

EPA probing new cancer peril found in air, water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Friday it has begun an investigation to determine the extent of a possible new cancer threat in both the air and water.

The study was prompted by a report from two researchers who confirmed for the first time the presence of the cancer-causing agents in the air of two U.S. cities, and who projected its possible presence in drinking water supplies as well.

The substances involved are nitrosamines — compounds formed by the combination of amines and nitrates — originating with a variety of pollutants from automobile exhaust to industrial smoke. In the water they may be formed by runoff from fertilizer or pesticides.

They are the same substances which some researchers claim are formed in the human system when meats preserved with sodium nitrate — such as bacon and lunch meat — are eaten.

The EPA announced its investigation following a request from Ralph Nader to for such a study on a report by Dr. David Fine

of Thermo Electron and Dr. Samuel Epstein of Case Western Reserve University. The two told a scientific meeting in Las Vegas Thursday that they had confirmed the presence of nitrosamines in the air in Baltimore and Belle, W.Va., a suburb of Charleston.

"We haven't had enough

time to really evaluate it," an EPA spokesman said, but "we believe we should go ahead and conduct a study of the air implications of this. As to what form the investigation will take, we haven't had time to structure that but we plan to pursue it."

He said the agency's air quality planning and

standards workers have already been ordered to come up with "some sort of research plan, apparently because we recognized the potential seriousness of the findings."

EPA previously had been looking at nitrosamine formation as primarily a possible drinking water problem.

4 senators propose law to break up big oil firms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charging that oil industry giants keep prices high by controlling "every phase of the business from the wellhead to the gas station," four Democratic senators Friday proposed legislation to break up the largest U.S. oil companies.

They vowed to press for a quick vote — perhaps next week — and predicted they have a "better than 50 per cent chance" of success.

Oil industry officials disputed the senators' claims their bill would lower prices, saying such fragmentation would

mean higher prices for the same reason neighborhood grocers must charge more than a large supermarket.

Meantime, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a congressional panel that potential Soviet sales of oil to the United States and Chinese sales to other nations could weaken the price-setting power of the oil cartel. He warned producing nations against a threatened new price hike.

And the Interior Department issued a report saying resumed leasing of some 85 million acres of federally owned coal re-

serves in western states — now under department consideration — could have an adverse impact on water supplies, vegetation and endangered species in some areas.

The oil industry break-up bill, certain to encounter opposition from oil state senators, would make it illegal within five years for a major company to engage simultaneously in production, refining, transportation and marketing of oil and natural gas products.

It would affect about 20 of the nation's oil and gas companies.

FLIGHT RISK

(Continued from Page A-1)

any weapons in her home, according to police sources, and she replied: "There is one in my purse."

Police found in the Harrises' home three .30-caliber carbines, two automatic shotguns, two handguns, 40 pounds of black powder, two gas masks, two military bandoliers and ammunition in plastic bags.

Terence Hallinan, Miss Hearst's lawyer, pointed out to the judge that she began her disappearance as a kidnapping victim.

Throughout the hearing Miss Hearst was quiet and composed. She wore a purple-striped sweater and tan pants — the same outfit she had on when the arrest took place.

Hallinan took issue with a statement in Browning's affidavit which quoted him as saying his client's "revolutionary zeal remains unchecked."

He said he had never made such a statement, nor had Miss Hearst.

Browning said his source was a news report. Miss Hearst was charged with bank robbery and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. Carter said the charges could result in a maximum sentence of 35 years in prison.

Miss Hearst faced one more federal charge in Los Angeles County and 19 state charges.

One report said she might go on trial in Los Angeles first because the felony assault case against her there was stronger than the federal bank-robbery indictment in San Francisco.

"We are hopeful that the strength of our case will persuade federal authorities that we should go to trial first," said Jay Berman, Los Angeles district attorney's spokesman.

The Harrises appeared before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff, who ordered them held in lieu of \$500,000 bail each. They will appear at a preliminary hearing on Sept. 26, when their lawyers will be permitted to seek a reduction in bail.

Browning told Woodruff that he understood a \$50,000 bail in Los Angeles had been boosted to \$500,000 for each.

In contrast to his arraignment Thursday, Harris was quiet. But he did smile and glance frequently at the audience. His wife was somber.

The fourth SLA member arrested, Miss Yoshimura, was arraigned in Alameda County Superior Court in Oakland on charges of illegal possession of explosives, destructive devices and a machine gun. Bail was set at \$250,000.

The charges stemmed from an aborted plan to bomb the Navy ROTC building at the University of California. Three men were arrested and convicted, but Miss Yoshimura fled.

A spokesman for the California attorney general's office said she was a self-proclaimed member of the Revolutionary Army associated with the Weather Underground.

He said she had been known to travel with Bernadette Dorhn, a wanted leader in the Weather group.

On Thursday Steven P. Soliah, 27, a house painter, was arrested and charged with harboring federal fugitives. Authorities said he had rented the hideout houses. He was arraigned and bail was set at \$75,000.

What led FBI agents to the quiet Mission District homes where they caught the last known members of the SLA?

The FBI said that, when agents found their hideout in a secluded Pennsylvania farmhouse, they discovered Miss Yoshimura's fingerprints. Agents then began checking on her friends. They discovered that one was Soliah's sister, Kathy, said to be a revolutionary.

From checking on Soliah agents discovered the Harris hideout. The home was put under surveillance Wednesday.

Miss Soliah once spoke in Berkeley at a rally honoring the six SLA members slain in a May 1974 shootout in Los Angeles.

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Fullerton is itching for a fight

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

In a football sense, Jim Colletto was looking for a fight. "After last year's game, we read where Long Beach said, 'We splattered Fullerton players all over the field,'" Colletto remarked during an August visit with reporters. "Well, they're going to get the chance to do it again."

The 49ers have that opportunity today when they open their Pacific Coast Athletic Association obligations, facing the Titans in a 1 o'clock encounter at Santa Ana Bowl.

Long Beach State coach Wayne Howard reads different newspapers than Colletto. "I never read any of that stuff and I never even heard any of our players say it," Howard says of the comments attributed to the 49ers.

"The only thing I can think of is that Jim and I were visiting after a coaches' meeting last spring after he had taken the Fullerton job and I told him Fullerton was one of the few teams we'd been able to handle physically last year."

"But it doesn't matter what I say," Howard added. "Jim's just trying to get his kids fired up. They'll come out and try to knock our blocks off, so we'll be ready to do a little business ourselves."

Colletto inherited the Fullerton program in June, moving from Stockton and the University of Pacific where hard-nosed, hard-hitting football teams are developed annually.

Colletto, the nation's youngest head coach at 30, wants the Titans to play the game the same way.

Unfortunately, in Fullerton's first game, the Titans knocked down very few people as host Fresno State broke away from a first-period 7-7 deadlock and waited to a 49-7 triumph.

Colletto's team hasn't played since then, but the Titans haven't been idle.

"We've spent the last two weeks working on fundamental football," Colletto says. "Executing the option, blocking and tackling, a lot of things."

Colletto has made two lineup changes, inserting Arnold Embree at running back and Irv Douroux at split end.

Embree rushed for 33 yards in nine carries in the loss to Fresno and Embree caught one of the only three passes the Titans completed for 17 yards.

The Titan defense gave up 496 yards in the Fresno loss and will be facing a potent 49er attack that is averaging 376 yards per contest behind the skills of running backs Herb Lusk and Mark Bailey, quarterback Joe Paopao and wide receivers Stanford Brewer and Mike Willis.

Yawn! Trojans, Bell romp, 24-7



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, September 20, 1975
SECTION B-PAGE B-1

Hargrove and Lowe sizzle; Poly too, 41-0

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Tailbacks Artie Hargrove and Harry Lowe combined for nearly 300 yards rushing as Poly High opened its season with a 41-0 victory over outclassed University of San Diego Friday night at Veterans Stadium.

Hargrove, the Jackrabbits' returning All-City star, started off his senior season with 183 yards on 16 carries and touchdown runs of 5, 7 and 56 yards.

Lowe, his understudy, added another 107 yards and TD jaunts of 4 and 12 yards.

Rod Miller. The first TD, on a third down and inches from the five, was over left tackle Mike Doukennick's slot with 5:28 remaining in the first quarter.

Tyler set up the second score with a 36-yard punt return to the six. Lowe going over from the four at 1:55 to give Poly two touchdowns with the game barely 10 minutes into the first quarter.

The Jackrabbits didn't have to start six of their seven scoring drives inside their own 40 as the defense continually harassed Uni quarterback Scott Lee.

Lee, sacked seven times for a minus 40 yards, was jarred by David Hargrove, Artie's younger brother, Clark Flemmer recovering at the Poly 48.

That led to the third TD in eight plays, Lowe running 31 yards to the 13 and Hargrove scoring from the seven on a sweep of right end. His biggest gainer came 90 seconds before half, a 56-yard jaunt that saw Hargrove cut back at his own 45, reach daylight at the Uni 40 where he turned on his 9.8 speed.

Moore and fellow down linemen Rod Miller, Ray Kuromoto, Mike Sperry and linebackers Mike Maloney and Jeff Morgan paced the Hares on defense.

S.D. University..... 6 0 0 0-0
Poly..... 41 14 0 13-41

P-Hargrove 5 run (Moore kick).
P-Lowe 4 run (Moore kick).
P-Hargrove 1 run (Moore kick).
P-Hargrove 56 run (Moore kick).
P-Lowe 12 run (kick failed).
P-Lowe 2 run (Moore kick).

Hargrove, who carried only three times after intermission, was overpowering the first 21 minutes. The 6-foot, 190-pounder ripped off gains of 16, 12 and 19 yards the first three times he touched the ball, accounting for all but one of 57 yards the Hares traveled in their initial TD drive.

Most of his yardage came behind jarring blocks from right tackle Roger Moore and guard

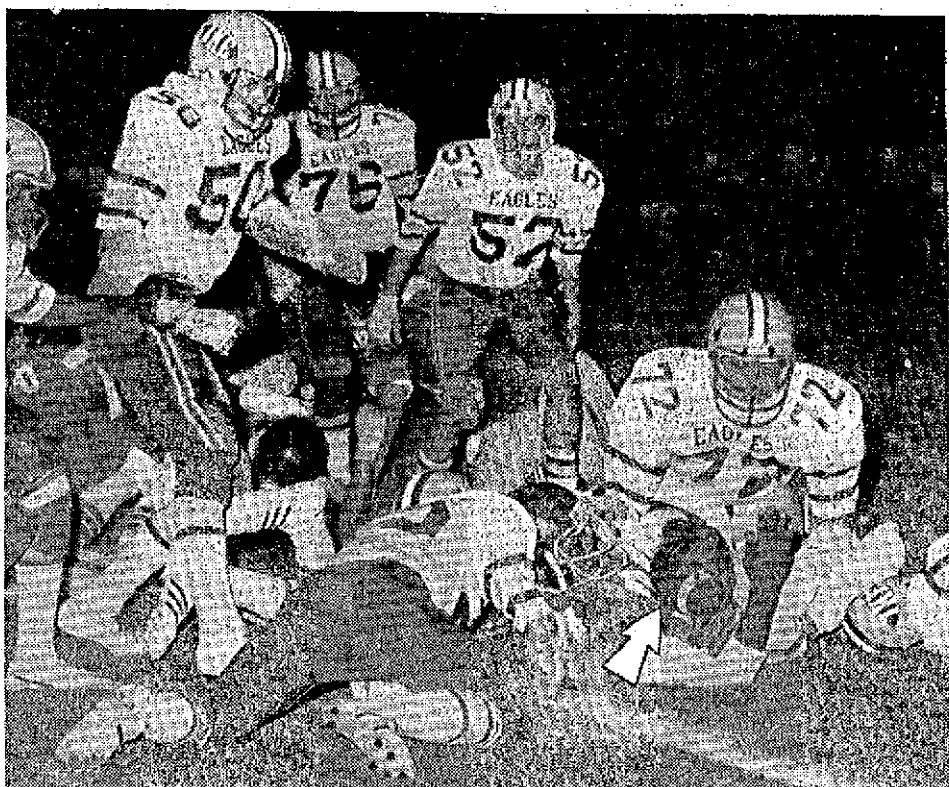
Dionne stars in Kings scrimmage

Marcel Dionne scored twice, including a short-handed goal on a breakaway, but it wasn't enough as the Golden Bears turned back the Blues 7-3 in the Kings intrasquad hockey game Friday night at the Forum.

Rookie Dennis Abgrall led the victorious Golden Bears with a pair of goals, including one that broke a 1-1 deadlock early in the second period.

College football

USC 14, Oregon State 7.
Fresno State 10, Iowa State 7.
New Hampshire 21, Boston U. 20.



Attracting a crowd

Rick Coffman of Jordan finds himself surrounded — and grounded — by swarm of Eisenhower tacklers after a five-yard gain Friday night. Checking to see if Coffman

retained possession of football is Eisenhower defender Chuck DeSader (72). Jordan bowed in final minute, 9-6

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Jordan tumbled in final seconds, 9-6

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

Number 11 became very unlucky for Jordan Friday evening. So did 43.

With 43 seconds remaining, second-string quarterback Fritz Robinson fired a 12-yard scoring pass to Ron Lott to lead visiting Eisenhower past Jordan, 9-6 and hand the Panthers their 11th consecutive loss.

Jordan, which held a 6-3 lead for two quarters, seemingly had the contest won in the final two minutes.

But Panther errors, including 95 yards in penalties, played a major role in the last-minute loss.

Jordan returned a punt to the Eisenhower 35, but gained possession at its own 37 after a clipping call. That was an error.

Attempting to run out the clock from the 1:30

mark was the Panthers' undoing.

On third and seven, junior quarterback Larry Stueck, exercising the option play, lost the ball, which was recovered by Lupe Howard. Four plays later Eisenhower won the contest.

"It was a coaching error, not the fault of the quarterback," said Jordan coach Dave Radford. "I have to take 100 per cent of the blame. We called the option because Eisenhower was stacking the middle."

"In my 14 years of coaching, that call ranks in the top 10 per cent of the plays I would want back the most."

SPORTS CALENDAR

Water polo—Moore League Tournament, Millikan, Lakewood, Wilson and Jordan pools, 9:30, 10:40, 11:30 a.m. and 12:20, 1:10, 2 and 2:50 p.m.

Golf—Queen Mary Open, El Dorado, 9:30 a.m.

College football—Long Beach State vs. Fullerton State, Santa Ana Bowl, 1 p.m.; UCLA vs. Tennessee, Coliseum, 12:50 p.m.

Horse racing—Appaloosa, quarter horses and thoroughbreds, L.A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, first post 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

Auto racing—Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

Tennis—Pacific Southwest Open, Pauley Pavilion, 1 and 7:30 p.m.

JC football—Long Beach City College vs. Citrus College, Veterans Stadium; Bakersfield at Cerritos College, both games 7:30 p.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. Minnesota, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Drag racing—Irwindale Raceway, 7:30 p.m.

Boxing—Ruben Olivares vs. David Kofey, WBC featherweight title, Forum, 8 p.m.; Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Ricky: 2 TDs and 215 yards

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Ricky Bell was right. Early in the week, USC's newest running sensation said he would have a difficult time matching his four-touchdown, 256-yard performance in the Trojans' season opener against Duke.

Bell, a 6-2, 215-pound package of dyn-o-mite, dipped to two touchdowns and 215 yards Friday night as the Trojans yawned their way past Oregon State, 24-7, before 50,165 fans at the Coliseum.

The touchdowns were scored on runs of 53 and 25 yards.

Bell, who was found languishing at fullback last spring by coach John McKay, now has six touchdowns and 471 yards in two games, rather fancy figures, even for a Trojan fullback.

Bell probably could have established another school record Friday night, but McKay saw top-line players going down with injuries and decided to give his junior running back a rest.

Fullback Dave Farmer sustained a broken left fibula in the first half and may be sidelined for the season. Dave Lewis, a raging terror with 10 tackles from his outside line-backing post, damaged a knee.

So the Trojans' 26th Pacific-8 Conference game without a defeat might have been costly.

The string of records and statistics run up by the Trojans is impressive.

John McKay achieved his 121st coaching victory in his 16th season and pulls even with the late Howard Jones. McKay is 121-36-3 and Jones was 121-36-13.

The Trojans have gone 13 games without a defeat since losing their season opener at Arkansas a year ago and haven't lost a Pacific-8 contest in the last 26.

But the win Friday night wasn't one that McKay and the Trojans will want to talk about as the years pass.

One of the touchdowns scored against the Beavers, who were shellacked by San Diego State, 25-0, last week, was a 29-yard return of a pass interception by USC cornerback Ted Robinson. The other two were by Bell, and Glen Walker kicked a 23-yard field goal.

The Trojans blew two other scoring opportunities, once when Bell fumbled at the Oregon State 3, and another time when blocking assignments were blown on two succes-

sive plays after they had reached the Beaver 3.

Perhaps the most sensational performance of the evening was turned in by Walker, a junior transfer from Harbor College.

He averaged 48.8 yards on four punts, once kicking out at the Oregon State 3.

Walker's kickoff went four yards into the Beaver end zone, the second nine yards deep, the third out of the end zone and the fourth to the end line.

The Trojans took a 7-0 lead on Bell's 53-yard touchdown in which he outraced Oregon State defensive back Johnny Ray Jones to the corner.

But quarterback Vince Evans fumbled at the Trojan 9 moments later, and Beaver quarterback

How they scored

Oregon State..... 7 0 0 0-7
USC..... 24 7 0 0-31

First Quarter
USC 7, Oregon State 0: Bell 53 yard run, 1:35. Drive: 68 yards in 5 plays. Key play: Evans 29-yard run on third down at USC 34.
USC 17, Oregon State 7: Wroblesky 9 pass from Gervais, Callan kick, 7:45. Drive: 9 yards in 1 play after Ford recovered Evans' fumble.
Second Quarter
USC 10, Oregon State 7: Walker 23 yard field goal after Anderson's 22-yard punt gave USC field position at OSU 33, 4:40. Drive: 27 yards in 6 to 3 plays. Key play: Evans 9 run on third and 3 at OSU 42.
USC 17, Oregon State 7: Robinson 29 interception return, Callan kick, 5:57.
Third Quarter
USC 24, Oregon State 7: Bell 25 run, Bell runs 29-yard conversion, 9:30. Drive: 62 yards in 5 plays. Key play: Evans scramble pass of 17 to Bell. Attendance—50,165.

Steve Gervais quickly converted the opportunity with a nine-yard pass to tight end Phil Wroblesky.

The Trojans went ahead, 10-7, in the second quarter when Walker connected on his field goals after a drive had fizzled. USC boosted its edge to 16-7 by halftime when Robinson intercepted a pass in the flat and raced unchallenged for a 29-yard touchdown.

Oregon State's stunting defenses kept the Trojans off balance until Bell ripped off a 25-yard scoring run in the third quarter, jumping over defenders Jay Lacey and Bob Nairne at the 20 as he built up steam.

Oregon State moved the ball well at times, but mostly against Trojan substitutes. The Beavers gained 264 yards and 110 were credited to the passing of substitute quarterback Kyle Grossart. Running backs Johnny Taylor and Ron Cuite displayed power and speed.

McKay was distraught about the Farmer injury. "After Mosi Tatupu, we

(Continued B-5, Col. 1)

BAUGH POPS SEVEN BIRDS, LEADS Q-M

BY DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

So many old friends came out to wish Beau Baugh well Friday that he had trouble concentrating.

But if his golf was affected no one could tell by the score he posted, a 4-under-par 68 that elevated him into the top spot at the midway point of the \$22,500 Long Beach Queen Mary Open Golf Championship.

Baugh filled up seven

birdies on the 6,675-yard El Dorado course to stand at 135, 9-under-par—a one-stroke advantage over his good friend and former

QM PROS TO HIT

Sixteen golfers in the Long Beach Queen Mary Open will compete today in a special long-driving contest to be held at 4 p.m. at El Dorado. Each player will hit four balls.

Long Beach State teammate Mike Krantz, who shot 69.

Morris Hatalsky of Leucadia, the first-round

★

Curtis Sifford, Jeff Van Wagenen, Tom Winrow and Mike Bodney are the favorites. Sifford was second among PGA touring pros in a recent contest, and Winrow finished fourth in a national event.

tri-leader with Baugh and Krantz, posted a 70 and is two strokes off the pace. Five behind at 140 are 1974 Queen Mary champion Arne Dokka, who tied Baugh for low round, Jim Petrallia (70) of Arcadia, Jeff Van Wagenen (71) of Downey and touring pro Jack Ewing (72) of San Juan Capistrano.

Amateur Tony Campregher also carded a 68 to

(Continued B-4, Col. 6)

UCLA vs. Tennessee on television

Sciarras 'Volunteers' his Heisman credentials

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

One year ago John Sciarras startled the college football world with a total offensive output of 390 yards in UCLA's 17-17 tie at Tennessee.

In the 13 following weeks no one surpassed Sciarras' even match of the Bruins' quarterback's performance—not even Sciarras.

That display of running

(178 yards on 19 carries) and passing (212 yards on 15 completions in 21 attempts) made Sciarras a marked man. Tennessee's defense couldn't forget the nimble 180-pounder and neither could ABC-TV's executives.

This season's rematch was originally scheduled for Friday night, but money talks and, with a bundle of cash as an inducement, the schools

eagerly agreed to a 12:50 televised kickoff today.

UCLA, expecting 45,000 customers, will be lucky to lure 35,000 to the Coliseum. However, Heisman voters will be watching the tube and not the stands. The contest will be beamed to about 70 percent of the nation's population.

The Bruins' early week, one-touchdown favoritism

may slip to a field goal by game time.

Tennessee coach Bill Battle has retooled his defense, attempting to avoid the damages incurred by option quarterbacks last season.

"After the way he tore us up last year, we are well aware of the capabilities of John Sciarras," says Battle. "But we are worried about every other

aspect of the UCLA team, too.

"It is a team of talent and physical strength. This is always a favorite game with our fans and I'm just glad it's being televised back home."

The sometimes bitter rivals have met only five times, the Vols winning once in Memphis (37-34 in 1965) and twice in Knoxville (42-18 in '68 and 28-17 in '70), losing to Gary

Beban's fourth-quarter Coliseum heroics (20-16 in '67) and gaining a tie last year.

Neither UCLA nor Tennessee—both 6-3-2 on the regular season—was ever the same after that head-knocking session in Knoxville. The Bruins were embarrassed at Iowa (21-10 defeat) the following weekend and never again showed the same intensity and execution.

The Volunteers lost three of their next five and stood 2-3-1 when a moving van stopped in front of Battle's home one late-October day. It was a cruel prank, especially with Bill's wife Eugenia beginning the ninth month of her pregnancy.

The players reacted by winning four in a row, tying Vanderbilt and stinging Maryland in the Liberty Bowl. Battle's brightest move was moving split end Stanley Morgan to tailback.

There the 5-11, 171-pounder earned all-South-eastern Conference honors by gaining 723 yards (5.6-yard average) and led the SEC in scoring (14 TDs).

"We took a long look at our situation," says Battle of his switching Morgan, "and decided Stanley simply wasn't getting the ball often enough as a receiver."

Morgan is a game-breaker, one whose scoring runs last season averaged more than 25 yards. He returned 29 punts at a 12.9-yard clip and 13 kickoffs at 19.6.

TV LINEUPS	
Channel 7, 12:50 p.m.	
TENNESSEE	UCLA
1. Malone, rb	1. Malone, rb
2. Arbo, qb	2. Arbo, qb
3. Hough, ap	3. Hough, ap
4. Rader, qb	4. Rader, qb
5. Weaver, rb	5. Weaver, rb
6. Gayle, k	6. Gayle, k
7. Mace, db	7. Mace, db
8. Rowe, db	8. Rowe, db
9. Jerny, wr	9. Jerny, wr
10. Cole, db	10. Cole, db
11. E. Powers, db	11. E. Powers, db
12. Braden, db	12. Braden, db
13. Yarbrough, wr	13. Yarbrough, wr
14. Colquhoun, p	14. Colquhoun, p
15. Rawley, db	15. Rawley, db
16. Johnson, rb	16. Johnson, rb
17. West, rb	17. West, rb
18. Fox, rb	18. Fox, rb
19. Rader, db	19. Rader, db
20. Fair, rb	20. Fair, rb
21. Finch, rb	21. Finch, rb
22. Jerny, wr	22. Jerny, wr
23. Davis, db	23. Davis, db
24. Ward, db	24. Ward, db
25. R. Powers, db	25. R. Powers, db
26. Smith, db	26. Smith, db
27. Williams, lb	27. Williams, lb
28. Spivey, lb	28. Spivey, lb
29. Demas, c	29. Demas, c
30. Jones, lb	30. Jones, lb
31. Martin, db	31. Martin, db
32. Webb, c	32. Webb, c
33. Rader, db	33. Rader, db
34. Bullard, dt	34. Bullard, dt
35. Watson, dt	35. Watson, dt
36. Crabbe, lb	36. Crabbe, lb
37. Martin, db	37. Martin, db
38. Jenkins, dt	38. Jenkins, dt
39. Walker, qb	39. Walker, qb
40. White, lb	40. White, lb
41. Phillips, dt	41. Phillips, dt
42. Anderson, db	42. Anderson, db
43. Murphy, lb	43. Murphy, lb
44. Davis, lb	44. Davis, lb
45. Wheeler, db	45. Wheeler, db
46. Seivers, wr	46. Seivers, wr
47. J. Brown, db	47. J. Brown, db
48. Barrow, db	48. Barrow, db
49. Loran, lb	49. Loran, lb
50. Owens, lb	50. Owens, lb
51. Searcy, se	51. Searcy, se
52. Oliver, lb	52. Oliver, lb
53. Walker, te	53. Walker, te
54. Hensry, lb	54. Hensry, lb
55. Freitas, lb	55. Freitas, lb
56. Owens, lb	56. Owens, lb
57. Searcy, se	57. Searcy, se
58. Oliver, lb	58. Oliver, lb
59. Walker, te	59. Walker, te
60. Hensry, lb	60. Hensry, lb
61. Freitas, lb	61. Freitas, lb
62. Owens, lb	62. Owens, lb
63. Searcy, se	63. Searcy, se
64. Oliver, lb	64. Oliver, lb
65. Walker, te	65. Walker, te
66. Hensry, lb	66. Hensry, lb
67. Freitas, lb	67. Freitas, lb
68. Owens, lb	68. Owens, lb
69. Searcy, se	69. Searcy, se
70. Oliver, lb	70. Oliver, lb
71. Walker, te	71. Walker, te
72. Hensry, lb	72. Hensry, lb
73. Freitas, lb	73. Freitas, lb
74. Owens, lb	74. Owens, lb
75. Searcy, se	75. Searcy, se
76. Oliver, lb	76. Oliver, lb
77. Walker, te	77. Walker, te
78. Hensry, lb	78. Hensry, lb
79. Freitas, lb	79. Freitas, lb
80. Owens, lb	80. Owens, lb
81. Searcy, se	81. Searcy, se
82. Oliver, lb	82. Oliver, lb
83. Walker, te	83. Walker, te
84. Hensry, lb	84. Hensry, lb
85. Freitas, lb	85. Freitas, lb
86. Owens, lb	86. Owens, lb
87. Searcy, se	87. Searcy, se
88. Oliver, lb	88. Oliver, lb
89. Walker, te	89. Walker, te
90. Hensry, lb	90. Hensry, lb
91. Freitas, lb	91. Freitas, lb
92. Owens, lb	92. Owens, lb
93. Searcy, se	93. Searcy, se
94. Oliver, lb	94. Oliver, lb
95. Walker, te	95. Walker, te
96. Hensry, lb	96. Hensry, lb
97. Freitas, lb	97. Freitas, lb
98. Owens, lb	98. Owens, lb
99. Searcy, se	99. Searcy, se
100. Oliver, lb	100. Oliver, lb

Campaigning begins in earnest this weekend

Combined News Services

You think it's a little early to start picking the 1975 Heisman Trophy winner?

How wrong can you be? Archie Griffin, only the fifth junior to win the premier award as the best college football player, has to prove he is also the best this year—beginning today in the Columbus, O., snake-pit where Archie

will try to solve the defensive patterns Joe Paterno designs for his Penn State felines.

There will be the usual capacity crowd of more than 85,000 on hand to watch Griffin strut his stuff against the Nittany Lions, while on the sidelines coaches Woody Hayes and Paterno will exchange compliments and bleed internally at

every mistake their minions may make.

"It will be another great challenge," says Woody. "We know we're playing a great football team this week because we recruit against them."

"Everybody knows that Ohio State is a super football team," counters Paterno, going against Hayes for the first time as a head coach. "They may

have the greatest backfield we have ever played against...and they are an excellent team in other areas as well."

Ohio State, ranked second to Oklahoma as the nation's No. 1, is a 17-point choice over Penn State. It will be the fifth meeting between the schools, and it may come as a surprise, unless you're a history major, that Penn State won all four previous contests.

VIKINGS GET A TOUGHIE FOR OPENERS

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College's defense will get a rugged test tonight at 7:30 p.m. when Citrus College brings its high-powered offense into Veterans Stadium.

This will be the unveiling of the 1975 Vikings. Citrus opened its season last week with an impressive 37-12 shellacking of Mt. San Antonio. The Owls scored in every quarter and never allowed the Mounties near the goal line until the final minutes.

"But," cautions 14-year Citrus coach John Strycula, "as happy as we were with the win, we made mistakes. We fumbled seven times and lost the ball three times, and we were penalized 10 times for 103 yards."

The 13th-ranked Owls racked up 422 yards total offense last week, 304 on the ground as all-America fullback Ray Prather gobbled up 160 yards and three touchdowns. Prather was the state's fifth leading rusher last season, running from tailback to gain 1,100 yards and 10 touchdowns.

With an alternating backfield consisting of UCLA transfer Kevin Montgomery, sophomore Bill Johns, and freshmen Malachi Moses and Charlie White, the Vikings are expected to mount an improved running game over 1974 when in five conference games they gained only 667 yards.

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Young Cerritos team full of surprises?

Ernie Johnson, Cerritos College's fifth-year coach, has long been a believer in the rewards to be gained through the careful execution of football fundamentals.

Nevertheless, it may be the significance of an incalculable factor — the element of surprise — that will prove to be the Falcons' chief ally tonight at 7:30 when they host third-ranked Bakersfield in the season-opener.

Ten freshmen punctuate Cerritos' starting lineup, making quite a mystery of what anyone — the coaching staff included — can expect.

"We've been improving," Johnson noted cautiously, "but we've still have to eliminate mistakes that have been largely due to inexperience."

Cerritos will also be unveiling a new option-oriented offensive style directed by freshman Jim Conley, who will open at quarterback. He'll be joined in the backfield by classmates Rick Alkire and Ken Oates and sophomore Phil DuBois, who is playing his first game as a running back.

Already thin on linemen, Cerritos will be without the services of all-South Coast Conference tackle Jesse Janke due to an injury. Sophomores Bill Vincent, an all-SCC choice, and Ken Devore will staff the wide receiver posts and provide the Falcons with their most dangerous weapon.

Bakersfield will counter Cerritos' offensive question marks with a pair of exclamation points. Running back David Turner, an all-state performer, galloped 1,230 yards last season, while quarterback Mike Lillywhite passed for 222 yards in the 'Gades 28-7 victory over the Falcons last season.

Joe Washington, who finished third in the 1974 Heisman balloting, will lead No. 1 Oklahoma against 15th-rated Pitt, and it will be team against team and Washington against the Panthers' Tony Dorsett, who finished 13th in Heisman voting a year ago, when he was only a sophomore.

Washington, a 5-10, 184-pound senior, has gained 3,181 yards in his college career at Oklahoma, and needs only 686 more to surpass Steve Owens, who was Oklahoma's last Heisman winner in 1969.

Dorsett at 5-11, 180, is the Panthers' all-time leading rusher with 2,890 in his first two years. In Pitt's 19-9 win over Georgia, Tony had 104 yards on 15 carries for a 6.9 average.

Washington, in the Sooners' 62-7 slaughter of Oregon last week, played only the first half, carrying 15 times on a slippery field for 57 yards.

But while Washington and Dorsett are the men to watch, few expect the Sooners to have much trouble winning the game. Oklahoma is favored by 29 points.

In other games involving top teams, No. 3 Michigan is regarded as a cinch (21-points) over Stanford; Missouri, the upset victor over Alabama in the college game's opener two weeks ago, is an eight-point pick over Illinois; No. 11 Texas is expected to goe Washington by 17; No. 13 UCLA, at home, is six points over No. 10 Tennessee, and No. 12 Florida is 7 over North Carolina State.

There's another game to keep an eye on. Notre Dame, 17-3 winner over Boston College Monday night, takes on one of its un-favorite upset-minded foes—Purdue. The Irish are favored by 14 points, but the line has proved deceptive in the past when Irishmen get involved with Boilermakers.

Coach Tom Landry says, "It will take a heck of an effort to beat the Rams. They're the best team in the NFL right now. They're ready to start the season."

"This list could go on and on and all threats are being taken seriously."

Cowboys: Glory days are just a memory

"Statistics are things empty of feeling and truth. They reveal quantities but never qualities."—Harry Golden.

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

DALLAS—Harry must have had the Dallas Cowboys in mind. Such a pep talk might even convince the Rams that the Pokes are as tough as ever.

"The most difficult thing in sports," says Tex Schramm, the Cowboys' president and general manager, "is maintaining a level of excellence over a long period of time."

"In order to do this, you must continually bring new talent to the club. Too many times you see a great team seemingly grow old overnight."

That time may have arrived for Dallas.

The Cowboys did nip the champion Pittsburgh Steelers in their last practice game, 17-16, but it was only their second win in a 2-4 pre-season that opened with a 35-7 loss to the Rams.

Opponents outlasted them, 927 yards to 723, outpassed them, 1,007 to 764, and outscored them, 138 points to 94.

The roster shows 13 rookies and 15 other players with three or fewer years' experience. Only 15 players remain from the glory club that surged into the playoffs eight years in a row and won Super Bowl VI four years ago.

Bob Lilly, Cornell Green, Dave Manders and Walt Garrison have retired.

Bob Hayes was traded to San Francisco, John Noland to Philadelphia.

Calvin Hill defected to the Hawaiians of the World Football League—and immediately went down for the season with a knee injury.

They're gone. All gone.

Schramm says, "We're striving to remain in contention while continuing the infusion of new faces. The thing to remember is that if we're correct on the abilities of these young players, we'll be in the championship race for years to come."

The most familiar names in the starting lineups are Roger Staubach on offense and Lee Roy Jordan and Mel Renfro on defense.

There is one rookie—Burton Lawless from the University of Florida—at left guard, replacing Noland, who declined in '74.

Ram coach Chuck Knox, wary as always, points out that the lineups retain "the nucleus" of Dallas' title teams, and he hopes that memories of the '73 playoff game will not prey on his players' minds when they take to the field at Texas Stadium Sunday (Channel 2, 1:05 p.m. PDT).

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGES

UCLA 6 over Tennessee
Michigan 21 over Stanford
California 8 over West Virginia
Washington St. 3 over Utah
Texas 17 over Washington
Ohio St. 17 over Penn State
Notre Dame 14 over Purdue
Nebraska 21 over Indiana
Michigan St. 10 over Miami (Fla.)
Missouri 8 over Illinois
Oklahoma 29 over Pitt
Iowa St. 17 over Air Force
Alabama 26 over Clemson
Florida 7 over N. Carolina St.
North Carolina 1 over Maryland
Kentucky 12 over Kansas
Duke 6 over South Carolina
Tulane 3 over Mississippi
Rice 2 over Vanderbilt
Texas A&M 1 over LSU
Auburn 7 over Baylor
Georgia Tech 8 over Miami (Fla.)
Oklahoma St. 3 over Kansas

PROS

Rams 6 over Cowboys
Bengals 10 over Browns
Dolphins 3 over Patriots
Redskins 14 over Saints
Eagles 3 over Giants
Jets-Bills even
Cardinals 10 over Falcons

Bears 3 over Colts
Packers 5 over Lions
Vikings 7 over Jets
Broncos 1 over Chiefs
Steelers 13 over Chargers
Raiders 3 over Dolphins (Monday night)

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Under heavy Davis Cup guard Sweden, Chile divide

BAASTAD, Sweden (UPI)—With police helicopters circling overhead and armed police surrounding the playing field, Sweden and Chile split the opening singles matches Friday when their controversial Davis Cup semifinal got under way without incident.

Swedish superstar Bjorn Borg beat Chile veteran Patricio Cornejo, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3, but Jaime Filloil, who came here reluctantly

after receiving a death threat, got Chile even with an easy 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 victory against Birger Andersson.

The doubles are scheduled today, with the concluding singles on Sunday.

An estimated 500 specially selected fans, 100 newsmen and just as many police, watched the two singles matches and applauded politely when each player scored. Most of the police on guard duty in the court appeared to

be more interested in the game than in the crowd.

Provincial police chief Hans Fjølner said the police department was receiving an average of two threats of violence every hour. "They have included the throwing of hand grenades, tear gas and smoke bombs," the 63-year-old police chief said.

"This list could go on and on and all threats are being taken seriously."

Dodgers

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Dodgers vs Houston
Tonight on KTTV
5:15 pm

Burt shoots for a record 12th win in a row

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BANKAMERICAN AND MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

Young Quinn solid choice at Hollywood

New Zealand-bred Young Quinn, fresh from the most important victory in his career in the final leg of the \$180,000 U.S. Pacing Championship, will be a solid favorite tonight at Hollywood Park when he tops a field of five free-for-all pacers in the \$15,000 Hawaii-Elks Major Project Purse.

Young Quinn, hailed as the finest pacer developed in New Zealand since millionaire Cardigan Bay, has drawn the rail for the feature. His challengers include two horses who chased him home in the Pacing Championship finale, Peter Lobell and Rusty Knight, and two who are undefeated thus far in the Western Harness meet, Starred By Bret and Kay Wave.

Young Quinn stopped the timer in 1:57 3/5 winning a week ago and had nearly a two-length advantage on Peter Lobell, who a week earlier had bested Young Quinn with a 1:57 1/5 mile.

Rusty Knight deadheaded with Young Quinn for runnerup honors behind Peter Lobell in the aforementioned dash, but was a disappointing sixth in the Pacing

Championship. However, his 1973 record shows a 1:57 3/5 mile at DuQuoin.

Kay Wave won at DuQuoin in 1:58 2/5 and since arriving at Hollywood Park has stretched his win streak to three in a row with scores in 2:00 and 1:58 1/5 respectively. Both his local triumphs have been recorded in wire-to-wire fashion, but he must start from the extreme outside tonight.

Starred By Bret has conquered slightly inferior opposition in taking both his local outings. The fastest of those tallies came in 2:00, but he was a speedy victor at DuQuoin, clocking there in 1:57 2/5.

Larkin Hanover, a stablemate of Starred By Bret in the Joe O'Brien barn, will put his three-race win streak on the line in a 10,000 invitational mile for trotters that will go as the third race. Heading the select group of four rivals will be McElwains Danger, a recent arrival from the Midwest whose efforts last month included a strong second to stakes star Dream of Glory. Others who will challenge Larkin Hanover are Johnny Jumpup, Darmis and Monterey Margie.

GIFF HARDIN'S POMONA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1973

First post 1:15 P.M.

FIRST RACE—Appaloosa race:

SECOND RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500. Allw.

THIRD RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

SIXTH RACE—1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

SEVENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

NINTH RACE—1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Twelfth RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Thirteenth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Fourteenth RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Fifteenth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Sixteenth RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Seventeenth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Eighteenth RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Nineteenth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Twentieth RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Twenty-first RACE—1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Twenty-second RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Twenty-third RACE—1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Twenty-fourth RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Twenty-fifth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Twenty-sixth RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Twenty-seventh RACE—1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Twenty-eighth RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Twenty-ninth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Thirtieth RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Thirty-first RACE—1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Thirty-second RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Thirty-third RACE—1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Thirty-fourth RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Thirty-fifth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Thirty-sixth RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Thirty-seventh RACE—1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

Thirty-eighth RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500.

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ERNE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

Twelve races on 1st race, 15 on 2nd, 18 on 3rd, 21 on 4th, 24 on 5th, 27 on 6th, 30 on 7th, 33 on 8th, 36 on 9th, 39 on 10th, 42 on 11th, 45 on 12th.

THIRTEENTH RACE—1 mile, Pace, Free for all, Purse \$15,000.

FOURTEENTH RACE—1 mile, Pace, Free for all, Purse \$15,000.

FIFTEENTH RACE—1 mile, Pace, Free for all, Purse \$15,000.

SIXTEENTH RACE—1 mile, Pace, Free for all, Purse \$15,000.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—1 mile, Pace, Free for all, Purse \$15,000.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—1 mile, Pace, Free for all, Purse \$15,000.

NINETEENTH RACE—1 mile, Pace, Free for all, Purse \$15,000.

TWENTIETH RACE—1 mile, Pace, Free for all, Purse \$15,000.

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One hundred and fifteen RACE—1 mile, Pace, Free for all, Purse \$15,000.

One hundred and sixteen RACE—1 mile, Pace, Free for all, Purse \$15,0

(Continued from B-1)

move into contention at 141. He is tied for eighth with Ken Cody of Fountain Valley. Like Baugh, Campregher played his college golf at Long Beach State.

Baugh, a pro since last October and a winner of two mini-tour tournaments in Florida, where he has moved, appreciated his friends visits, but admitted his concentration was not the best.

"I didn't play as well today," he said, "but I putted well. I came here thinking I could win the tournament, but I didn't want to predict I would win. I don't want to put too much pressure on myself."

He will be difficult to catch. Playing the back nine first, Baugh, 23, started off with a bogey, but rattled off four birdies in a five-hole stretch from No. 3 through 7, sinking putts of 15, 40, 20 and 25 feet.

"Those last three were real snakes," he said.

Baugh, the amateur winner last year, bogied the ninth hole to turn in 34, then started the easier front side with an 8-foot birdie. However, he three-putted the next hole.

"That was my first three-jab of the tournament," he said.

Routine pars followed until the 16th, when he wedged to within one foot, and 17th, when he canned a "mile-long" putt for another birdie. But he was proudest of his par-save on the 18th.

"The adrenalin was flowing and I hit it over the green and left a tough pitch coming back," he said. "I knocked it five feet past the pin—and holed it."

Krantz said he played

"solidly" but was "shaking over most of my putts."

He three-putted twice for bogies and knocked in 18, 6, 4 and 2, and 12-footers for birdies.

Hatalsky was two over after seven holes but got even with an eagle-3 on the eighth, sinking a 20-foot putt. He played flawlessly on the back, collecting birdies on the two pars.

Dokka had five birdies, holing putts of 12, 11, 8, 4 and 5 feet. He also saved par twice with putts of 10 and 15 feet.

Campregher, one of three amateurs to survive the cut, also had a hot putter, sinking putts of 2, 8, 10, 12, 10, 30, 1 and 10 feet. Two of them saved pars.

Twenty-five golfers shot under-par Friday, one less than Thursday, and Baugh and Krantz were two of only six who achieved it in the afternoon.

It took a score of 148, 4-over-par, to survive the cut for the final rounds today and Sunday. Seventy-eight qualified. First prize is \$4,500.



Every last ounce

Full follow-through shows Beau Baugh got every last ounce into drive on 437-yard 16th hole Friday. Former Long Beach State golf star recorded seven birdies to take one-stroke lead in Long Beach Queen Mary Open at El Dorado Park.

Lamonica goes AWOL for Haden's last game

SHREVEPORT, La. — Tom Fears may be the only football coach complaining that his quarterback in too smart.

Pat Haden is considerably brighter than the future of the Southern California Sun will be if Daryle Lamonica doesn't rejoin the club after Haden leaves for Oxford.

Haden, the World Football League's leading passer, will be playing his last game tonight (Channel 11, 5:30 p.m. PDT).

Earlier, there was some doubt whether he would start because Fears wanted to bring the recuperating Lamonica back into the system — but Lamonica wasn't on the plane that landed in Louisiana Friday night.

Asked about Lamonica's absence, Fears replied, "You had better check with Don Andersen."

Andersen, the club's vice president for public relations, explained only that Lamonica had been AWOL from Thursday's practice at Los Alamitos Naval Station.

Club president Larry Hatfield said he talked to Lamonica on phone and the former Oakland Raider "seemed to be mad about something... seemed to be upset."

Efforts to reach Lamonica failed.

One report indicated

that Lamonica and Fears were feuding, and speculation was that the feud arose from the second half of last week's game against Charlotte. Lamonica brought the Sun from behind in the second half but was replaced by Haden after the Hornets resigned the lead.

Then, when Haden was injured on a play that reached the one-yard line in the final seconds, one of two things happened: either (1) Fears ignored Lamonica and sent in third-stringer Mike Ernst, who under orders sent full-back Greg Herd into the line on successive, unsuccessful plays; or (2) Fears ordered Lamonica into the game and Daryle refused to go.

While being interviewed after the game, Lamonica did not express anger about Fears' shuffling of the QBs, so the former explanation seems more plausible.

Further speculation was that Lamonica, 35, was distressed about his inability to bounce back stronger after eight weeks of idleness following surgery for a double hernia.

If Lamonica's problem isn't resolved soon, the Sun does not figure to remain the NFL's top offensive club for long. The imminent departure of Haden and loss of Lamonica

could leave Fears with only Ernst, who acquired little game experience during three years in the National Football League and still is hurting from a traffic accident last Monday.

Also, Herd is suffering from the gout — "He can't even walk," says Fears — and wide receiver-backup tight end Dave Williams is out with a strained knee.

That leaves the offense up to Haden, Anthony Davis and wide receiver Terry Lindsey, each a league leader.

—Rich Roberts

Ryder Cup rout is on

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — The United States' heavily-favored Ryder Cup forces, paced by long-hitting Tom Weiskopf, swept out to a record 6½-1½ lead over Great Britain and Ireland in Friday's opening rounds of the biennial golf matches.

It was the biggest first day lead either team has enjoyed since this old, international series went to its current three-day, 32-match format in 1983.

The Americans have a shot at the all-time winning margin, 2½-3½ run up by the Yanks in the 1967 matches at Houston.

The Americans swept all four Scotch foursomes matches—each two-man team plays alternate shots on the same ball—in the morning, then won two, lost one and tied one in the afternoon four-ball competition in which scoring is based on the better ball of each two-man team.

The only British victory was the 2 and 1 four ball triumph by Tony Jacklin and Peter Oosterhuis over Billy Casper and Ray Floyd in the afternoon four ball play.

"That's a bit of a relief," sighed the chipper Jacklin. "I thought we were going to get wiped out altogether."

Scotch Pairings: Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf, U.S. def. Brian Barnes and Bernard Gallacher, GB-I, 5 and 4; Gene Littler and Hale Irwin, U.S. def. Norman Wood and Maurice J. Dymally, GB-I, 5 and 3; Al Geiberger and Johnny Miller, U.S. def. Tony Jacklin and Peter Oosterhuis, GB-I, 3 and 1; Lee Trevino and J.C. Snead, U.S. def. Tommy Horton and John O'Leary, GB-I, 2 and 1; Westcott and Louis Graham, U.S. def. Samson Darcy and Christy O'Connor, GB-I, 3 and 2; Trevino and Lewa, U.S. def. Horst and O'Leary, GB-I, 2 and 1; Nicklaus and Murphy, U.S. and Barnes and Gaechter, GB-I, tied.

Cerritos cross country winner

Hugh Villegas and Gil Acedo grabbed the top two places as Cerritos College nipped Harbor College, 28-30, in a junior college cross country meet at La Mirada Regional Park. Cerritos is now 2-0.

CERRITOS V. HARBOR 30-28
Villegas (C) 21:15, Acedo (C) 21:13, Fair (H) 21:25, Lowrie (H) 21:44, Perando (C) 21:55, Jensen (H) 22:11, Lizarra (C) 22:15, Dye (H) 22:25, Robertson (H) 22:35, Karsela (H) 22:35, Scola (C) 22:38.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIKE—54 anglers on 2 boats caught 270 calico bass, 51 sheepshead, 55 whitefish, 15 blue bass, 16 sculpin, 300 rock cod, 21 perch.
2ND STREET—55 anglers on 2 boats caught 7 sculpin, 25 sheepshead, 46 blue bass, 31 herring, 244 calico bass, 2 barracuda, 7 sand bass, 13 halibut, 300 rockfish.
REAL BEACH—61 anglers on 3 boats landed 656 rock cod, 3 cow cod, 1 sole, 150 sculpin.
SAN PEDRO—38 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 barracuda, 24 blue bass, 90 calico bass, 2 yellowtail, 300 rock cod, 21 sheepshead, 13 sculpin.

Montreal wins

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (CP) — Guy Lafleur and Steve Shutt scored late goals Friday night to drive Montreal to a 2-2 tie with Boston in a NHL exhibition game.

Grand prix drivers Vern Schuppan and Jackie Oliver are scheduled to provide an inside look at the Sept. 28 Long Beach Grand Prix.

The public is invited to attend the luncheon and quiz the speakers.

Long Beach State head football coach Wayne Howard will review Saturday's contest with Cal State Fullerton and preview Friday's home game with Pacific.

Karate expert and AAU karate chairman Gaylor Adkins will discuss the World Karate Championships, Oct. 4-5 at the Long Beach Arena.

People and ideas

Persons churches forget

All single persons have one problem in common. They know about loneliness.

And they are often more lonely in church than any place else. This is because most churches are geared to family life. The person who through choice or misfortune has no spouse often feels excluded. This is especially true of the divorced. Although divorce is an appallingly common custom, especially in the Southland where it is about one to each marriage, many churches have little ministry for the divorced.

A few are seeking to remedy this neglect. The mammoth Garden Grove Community Church will play host to the Positive Christian Singles Conference Oct. 23-26. Ministers and single persons will come from many parts of the United States. The conference has a substantial faculty of psychologists, counselors, clergymen and professors, headed by Dr. Robert Schuller, pastor.

The Garden Grove church has 6,000 members. There are 600 singles. The Rev. Jim Smoko is assigned to them. They have special conferences, social events and personal counseling. They help each other.

The singles, of course, are the never-married, the divorced and the widowed. The divorced are the majority in the Garden Grove church.

The three groups have different but parallel problems. There are those spinsters and bachelors who have no desire for marriage. Others have never met the right persons.

The bereaved, especially those who were happily married, have a terrible emptiness in their lives. The divorced have suffered too. Almost no one comes through a divorce without wounds.

These single people are human beings — often very fine human beings. They need friendship, understanding and often help. Churches are becoming more aware of the problem. Probably the average small church cannot do much for the singles. Their problems are often too complicated.

But singles are a challenge. Mr. Smoko, the singles minister, says there are 43 million singles in the United States.

A number of Long Beach churches have pro-



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

grams for singles. The one at the Unitarian Universalist Church seems to be especially active.

HOMOSEXUALS IN CHURCH?

Homosexuality has always been a fact of life, but various societies have reacted to it in many ways. To the ancient Athenians it was considered normal. To the Hebrews it was unacceptable.

During most of the history of Christendom the attitude of society has been ferocious. England once hanged homosexuals. There are still American states whose laws equate homosexuality with crimes like armed robbery. And it is still possible for a homosexual making passes at a lough to get his front teeth broken. Many levels of society think of homosexuals as lepers.

But times are changing. And the change is most evident — and most challenging — in many churches. What does any respectable church have to do with homosexuals?

Guy Charles, director of Liberation, a ministry to homosexuals in Arlington, Va., discusses the issue and offers some answers in the conservative journal, Christianity Today.

"Many denominations are being forced to face the issue of homosexuality within their membership and leadership," he lists the Lutherans, Presbyterians, Nazarenes, Southern Baptists, Episcopalians and Roman Catholics. The list could be extended.

The problem is approaching schism in the United Methodist Church in which one party is urging the ordination of homosexuals.

The Gay Liberationists, Charles says, are "interested in selfishly achiev-

ing consent for their personal life styles."

Charles suggests that the Church can meet the homosexual challenge only by upholding the Word of God in full, not just those passages which condemn homosexuality.

"What we need to do is stop considering homosexual behavior a greater sin than all others."

"Homosexual behavior is a sin, and God punishes sin. But God also forgives sin. The practicing homosexual who confesses his sin to God, repents of it, and commits himself to Jesus Christ can find in Christ the power to turn from his sin and be healed. This is the stand the churches should take in their confrontation with Gay Liberation."

"Gay" is not gay. Often it is tragic. The suicide rate is very high. Churches have a ministry to these men and women as it does to all humanity. But this does not mean that Gay Liberation should run the churches.

SEX LIFE OF JESUS

Everyone, even the most pious, has wondered how Jesus dealt with the problems of sex. After all, he was a dynamic young single man who was very popular with women.

The pornographic Danes have come up with the crudest answer in "The Many Faces of Jesus." The Danish Film Institute granted the producer by a 3-to-2 vote to authorize a \$170,000 production guarantee for the movie which shows Jesus nude and

making love. Then all five members resigned.

American Christians are protesting, threatening boycott of Danish imports and avoidance of tourism in Denmark. Protests can be made to:

Ambassador from Denmark
The Danish Embassy
3200 Whitehaven, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20008

But what was the sex life of Jesus, the Son of Man who was tempted as we are?

Thinking of him as a man, one must remember what kind of man he was and what kind of society he lived in.

Men, good or evil, who feel they have a great mission to perform usually have little time for sex. If they are respectably married, their wives must make peace with loneliness. Some such men calm their nerves with casual and meaningless affairs. Many are truly celibate.

(The sensual man in the street tends to believe that celibacy is impossible. He hasn't known truly dedicated men.)

Jesus lived in a society with the strictest sexual rules. Even without his sense of mission, as a rabbi it is most unlikely that he would have jumped into bed as the Romans did — and apparently as the Danes do.

But how this man loved women! He healed their illnesses, cast out their devils, forgave their sins, talked with them in friendly equality. And the women wept as he took that last long walk.

PUBLIC LECTURES
on
OCCULT PHILOSOPHY (THEOSOPHY)
First & 3rd Wed. Every Month
Beginning Oct. 1st
Y.W.C.A.
6th and Pacific
Long Beach
FREE ADMISSION!

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
6500 Stearns St.
Long Beach

ADULT EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES
Starting Sept. 21, 9:40 a.m.

FALL QUARTER
Sunday Classes

1. Art of Christian Relationships
2. Church Drama
3. Edge of Adventure
4. Career Development
5. Study in Prayer
6. Proverbs
7. World Hunger (& Christian Response)

WINTER QUARTER
Sunday Classes

8. American Dream & The Gospel
9. Creative Bible Study
10. Study in Exodus
11. Gourmet Diet for a Hungry Planet
12. How to Start Counseling?
13. Preparation for Marriage
14. The Shalom Woman

FOR MORE INFORMATION
598-2433
Worship Services
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Letourneau & James Bando, Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield (at Bk. No. of City College)
8:00-9:30-11:00
"TO CELEBRATE OUR COMMON JOY"

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:30 P.M.
121-4711 - Pastors, Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Ruffledge - Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Weather, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
Pastor Elder W. Ocarson
597-4507
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 1 thru Adults

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Bora Breen NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
10 A.M. — Worship-Church School Session — All Ages
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum
Rev. I. R. Noline, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor • 437-4002 • Youth Director Steven Cullitt

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 • 424-3113
Pastors J. B. Brethelm, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Bierke, T. L. Lange, P. Fleischer
GE 4-2029, 433-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Service & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21
9:30 & 11 A.M.
Series: **GEARING UP TO WIN THEM**
"THE BASICS OF DISCIPLESHIP"
Rev. Miedema preaching
7:45 P.M.
"FOR THE BEST OF YOUR LIFE"
Rev. K. Leesta preaching
Coming Sept. 28: Evangelist Leighford Ford, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m., nursery care available
"SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
KXBC-TV Ch. 30, 7:30 p.m. & 8:10 p.m. KXLA-TV Ch. 40, 9 p.m.

"Shopping center, shipping center"

Church that grew in bean field

By MARK CLUTTER

A major Long Beach church that grew out of Fred Bixby's bean field will "Celebrate a Dream" on its 20th birthday on Oct. 12.

Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St., is planning a day-long observance with special music, recognition of past ministers and charter members, sermon by Dr. John Locher of Santa Barbara, luncheon, and an afternoon celebration of hymn singing, history and a youth program. Special invitations are made to all who know the church — former members who have moved elsewhere and friends from other denominations.

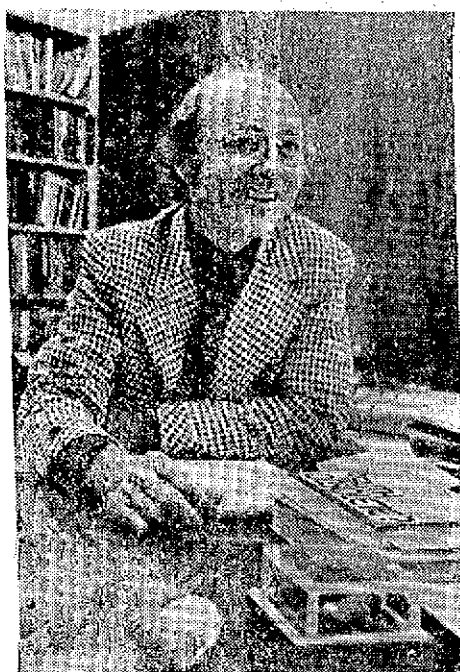
"This celebration is important because so much has been achieved in 20 years," said the Rev. John Zimmer, the new pastor, "but the people here think of it as just the first part of the dream. They are dreaming of all the things that are yet to be accomplished."

(Pastor Zimmer came to Los Altos after a 10-year pastorate in Fullerton. The Methodists play "musical chairs." The Conference shifts pastors to new assignments after a period of years.)

THE HISTORY of the church actually goes back more than 20 years. In 1953 the Southern California/Arizona Conference realized that it should anticipate population growth in the Southland. So it acquired the church site. That area then was basically agricultural.

Dr. Ray Firth, the founding pastor, organized the church in 1954. The first meeting with 97 founding members was held in October in Stanford Junior High School. By the following Easter there were 277 members.

AUDITIONS FOR
Soprano, Alto, Tenor & Bass
Paid Soloists
Sept. 25th and 28th
Call 421-5224 for Appointment
Lakewood Village Community Church



PASTOR JOHN ZIMMER

In October 1955 ground was broken for the chapel, nursery and church school.

In September 1956 Bishop Gerald Kennedy consecrated the new church. The membership was then 600 with a church school membership of 710. It was called the fastest growing church in America.

In the following years the church had a continuing problem of crowd-handling. There were repeated services and closed-circuit television.

GROUND was broken for the new sanctuary in 1954. Culver Heaton, an architect who has designed many notable churches, was chosen.

The sanctuary was consecrated in May, 1955, by Bishop Kennedy. It is worth a visit by anyone who admires a building that is beautiful and very functional.

The church now has 1,900 members.

Although the area has changed from bean field to a pleasant middle-class area, population growth

does not entirely explain the church's growth.

Pastor Zimmer and Lemon Arnold, who describes himself as "lay leader emeritus," attributed the church's growth and strength to the fact that it understands the spiritual and personal needs of the people.

They mentioned these characteristics of the congregation:

... The community is youngish and middle class.

... There are many children. This fact is not likely to change soon because the numerous adjacent schools are attractive. (Preschool is an important service. There are many educational and fun activities for children and young adults.)

... The educational level is high. This makes it possible to have classes and lectures on a high intellectual level. (For example, the speakers at the weekly Lenten dinners are often ranking theologians.)

... The nearby LBSU campus brings students and professors to church. It is hoped that cooperation of church and campus will increase.



ALTAR CROSS AND WINDOW

— Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

THE CHURCH is closely cooperative with other religious groups. Sarnoan Methodists meet in the chapel each Sunday. Temple Beth David used the sanctuary for Yom Kippur.

A key person on the 11-member staff is Judy Weaver, associate in Christian education. Among her notable projects is "Good Sams" — after the Good Samaritan. Good Sams, depending on their age levels, help in many ways from sharpening pew pencils to visiting a school for retarded children and making regular visits to con-

valescent homes. The program covers nursery to ninth grade.

The church has many programs. A flying missionary in Nigeria is supported. Music is emphasized. Sermons are taped for shut-ins. There is a strong family life program.

The Rev. Gary Carson-Hall is the associate minister.

Pastor Zimmer described his philosophy as evangelical and liberal, stands that have often been in conflict in Methodist history. "I believe in global concern and personal piety," he said. "Christianity is both giving and doing."

"I think of a church as both a shopping center and a shipping center. It is

a place where you can get what you need and a place for sending out good into the world."

LINOWITZ NAMED
NEW YORK (UPI) — Sol M. Linowitz, former U. S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, has been named to head the committee that will plan the Synagogue Council of America's participation in the Bicentennial.

CUSTOMS SUED
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Church of Scientology has announced it has filed a suit against the U. S. Customs Service to force public disclosure of intelligence files the Service might have on the controversial church.

Saints, snakes

In regards to your article, "Most dangerous Book?", dated Sept. 6, 1975, attention was pointed at Mark 16: 17-18 which would indicate the Bible would be a dangerous book in the hands of the unlearned. However there are several points to reason on in considering if one with great faith should deliberately handle deadly snakes or drink deadly poisons in order to test that faith.

No. 1 is that there is evidence that the two often accepted conclusions of Mark (including Mark 16: 17-18) are not authentic. Bible translator Edgar J. Goodspeed noted: "The short conclusion connects much better with Mark 16:8 than does the Long, but neither can be considered an original part of the Gospel of Mark." — from The Goodspeed Parallel New Testament p. 127. Other ancient manuscripts indicate the same thought.

No. 2 Jesus was a classic example of faith and on one occasion was prodded by Satan to throw himself from the battlement of the temple and angels would protect him. Yet what did the Son of God reply? "It is said, 'You must not put Jehovah your God to the test.'"

From Luke 4: 9-12. Christians in following this example would not want to deliberately toy with poisonous snakes or drinks to show their faith anymore than they would want to jump before a fast moving vehicle to test their faith.

Faith can better be shown in applying Bible principles in our everyday living. Showing honesty, loyalty, integrity and the proclaiming of our Creator, Jehovah, and his Son Jesus Christ and their Kingdom arrangement that will bring peace to the earth in the near future. That takes FAITH.

No. 3. The apostle Paul, another man of great faith, also had an encounter with a venomous viper as related in Acts 28: 3-6. But he did not deliberately entice the viper, rather he picked it up by accident, but was not hurt by it. Similar circumstances can happen to anyone, even professional snake handlers, including those who incorporate snake handling into religious practices, such as the Hindus. Sometimes they too meet their death, regardless of skill or faith. AND often times they do not.

In conclusion we can say, THE BIBLE IS NOT A DANGEROUS BOOK. It holds out the promise of a brilliant future, but all of us should examine it wisely and with common sense. Incidentally, God promises that the day will come when all the animal

creation will be in peace with all of mankind. At that time we can put our hands on a deadly snake with no fear, but NOT before. ISAIAH chapter 11 so relates.

TRUTHFULLY,
Doris G. Christensen
Long Beach

Healing

Religion Editor: In September of 1968, I was stricken with arthritis throughout my body. And all my joints had started to freeze.

My doctor kept me on my feet with drugs, and three times each week I went to his office for a shot. My medical expenses soared up to \$5,000.00. After two years of suffering I became very discouraged, but I never lost faith in our wonderful Lord. I went regularly to church and to many revival meetings, however I was not healed.

Then, in August of 1971, on a Sunday evening, I hobbled into a small church. The church was called the Gospel Mission and was located at 3rd and Chestnut Avenue in Long Beach. Gathered inside were a small group of people who were singing and praying. I joined them.

About 8:00 that evening the pastor said, "If any of you need healing, come to the front of the church." "This was the beginning of the happiest moment of my life."

Three of the deacons and the pastor locked their arms around me and began praying for me. Then, when the pastor placed his hand upon my head, I heard a loud Voice, saying, "YOUR SINS ARE FORGIVEN."

My first thought was that the place was rigged, but then, all of a sudden, I felt God's miracle-working power going throughout my body. The power started at my head, and like a corkscrew, traveled down and ended at my feet.

At that same moment I felt all the pain leaving me. For the first time in many years I could move my body painlessly.

Not only had my God and Father forgiven me of all my sins, but He had healed my body also. Praise His Wonderful Name. Praise God from whom all blessings flow. Amen.

Harold R. Barbee
Long Beach

NEW MOVEMENT
BUCKIANNON, W. VA. (UPI) — Some 300 United Methodists have formed a "Society for Worship" to begin a national movement to affirm the centrality of worship in the denomination.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"EAST OF EDEN"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Arthur Fay Suelitz, Minister Ph. 421-1011

UNITED METHODIST
Grace
2nd & Juniper
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Harbick, Rev. Mary Ward, Rev. Paul Eickes

North Long Beach
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity
Durbin at St. Univ. Rev. James C. Ledgewood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4300 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. David R. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos
5930 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Terminal, Rev. Morris Johnson
Senior 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adult Church 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Gold R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55-930 A.M.
Ample Parking Southwest at church

Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3749 Orange at Bixby Rd.
Worship 9:30, C.S. 9:30
Ralph B. Johnson, Edw. E. Beebe, Michael A. Swartz

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood
H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hoyter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55 9:45 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF U.S. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME
MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER
10:45
"THOU ART ANSWERING OUR PRAYER"
6 P.M.
"PASS ME NOT BY, BUT LOOK ON ME"

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"VITALIZE YOUR FAITH"
DR. BERTHEAU
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

CELEBRATE THE BICENTENNIAL
by thanking God with us at 3 Special Bicentennial Worship Services at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. Guest will receive free Bicentennial booklet.
First Lutheran Church
Atlantic at 9th St., L.B. 437-8532

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT METAPHYSICAL
6176 N. Atlantic (in rear)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thelma E. Uery
Minister
Sunday Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st & Orange
North Long Beach
Morning Worship Service 9 & 10:30 A.M.
"A PEOPLE FOR HIS NAMES"
Evening Worship Service 6 P.M.
"THE 7 LAST PLAGUES"
Dr. Peek speaking at all Services
WEDNESDAY — Profitable Bible Study begins: THE GOSPEL OF MARK 7:30 P.M.

Reformed Baptist
YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209
R. Edmonds, Pastor 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grace

FIRST FOURSQUARE
11th and Juniper
REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
THE REVELATION OF GOD
Rev. Billy Adams speaking
7:30 SERVICE, EVENING
"GROWING PAINS"

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST (CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
115 Blocks South of Artesia St. Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11 A.M.
"THE CHURCH'S FIRST SERMON" 6 P.M.
"ISRAEL'S SECOND CHANCE"
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTHSCHOT
PH. 634-2910

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Morning "CHRIST AND OUR CHILDREN"
Evening "PRAYER & PERSONAL PEACE"
Rev. Salvador M. Solis
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages — 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptists Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 29th 433-3018 George Leath Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "ANSWERED PRAYER"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Telephone 425-4457
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. — 10:30 A.M.
Child Care 10:30 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.
Evening Prayer 7:00 P.M.
Rev. David del Scovill D.D.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"FOLLOW THE LEADER"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10TH & PINE LONG BEACH
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR
8:30 and 11:00 SERVICE
"ARE WE AFRAID OF THE WILL OF GOD?"
(Fifth in a series on Prayer)
7:15 P.M. — WEDNESDAY
"Isaac, Heir of All Things"
Genesis 25
"10:00 A.M. — FRIDAY
"Ell of the Broken Heart"
1 Samuel
SPANISH DEPARTMENT
11:00 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.
ANTONIO TOLOPILLO, Pastor
Services in Spanish

EVERYBODY
Is Talking about the
BIBLE TEACHING
AND PREACHING at
First Christian Church
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service . . . 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 6:00 p.m.
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chablin Ave., Long Beach
(at E. 4th & Pacific) 1733 N. at Wardlow St.
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING SERVICE
Rev. Robert Tebb
An A.B.C. Church 425-6913

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
"THE MIRACLE AT THE WINDOW"
New Members' Society
VISITORS WELCOME!
Dr. Flora speaking

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St. (at Cherry) N. Long Beach
9:45 Sunday School for Everyone
10:55 "Seven Words of Christian Power"
Youth Choir will be singing
"THE HEART OF SPIRITUAL VICTORY"
Pastor Durbin speaking both services
Wednesday — Pastor's Bible Class 7:15 to 8:30
Studies in Revelation
Nursery All Services V. WM. DURBIN, Pastor

'I know!' Doctor tells about life after death

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A noted psychiatrist and expert on reactions to dying, Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, says her research has convinced her that life continues beyond the grave.

Although she used to regard death as a natural termination to individual existence, she says, she now is "certain that it is not." She adds that only the physical body dies, but psychic life goes on.

Dr. Kubler-Ross, whose work and writings on counseling persons near death have become recognized as prime guides among professional colleagues, cites her changed outlook in recent articles and lectures.

She says her conclusions are based largely on experiences with dying persons, including conversations with those who had been declared clinically dead but afterward were revived by medical means.

"I NOW DO believe in a life-after death, beyond a shadow of a doubt," she says.

The Swiss-born psychiatrist, now of Chicago, told a recent conference on death, dying and living at the Quaker Yockefellow Institute at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

"None of the patients who have had a death experience — and returned — are ever afraid to die."

She said there is a "common denominator" of experiences for dying people; both for children and the aged, for the religious and non-religious.

At first, she said, "there is an experience of floating out of the body" in which the "dying person perceives what is happening to his or her corpse" and observes such things as "heroic attempts" of others to resuscitate it.

ADDITIONALLY she said, there comes a feeling of "peace and wholeness" and then an experience of being met by someone already dead, sometimes out of the distant past.

Dr. Kubler-Ross's book, "On Death and Dying," is cited by MacMillan in 1969, has become a virtual handbook among psychiatrists, chaplains and pastors dealing with dying persons. She lectures widely.

She says she had little traditional religious background, but in a 1974 book, "Questions and Answers on Death and Dying," she says: "Working with



DR. KUBLER-ROSS

dying patients over many years has made me much more religious than I have ever been."

"It's like day and night," she told National Catholic News Service. "When I started, I was a wishy-washy Protestant. After 10 years of working with dying patients, I have become much more religious than I ever dreamt I would be. And about life after death, I don't just believe, I know."

In her analysis, she says, most dying people move through five stages of emotions — denying death, anger at it, bargaining about it, depression and acceptance — not always in that order.

SOME FAIL fail to reach the stage of acceptance, she said, but those who do die with "equanimity and peace." She says "truly religious people with a deep abiding relationship with God find it much easier to face death with equanimity."

However, she says those who talk constantly of the afterlife are "not the truly religious ones" and actually are denying death and their own finiteness. "They never face the reality that you have to die before the resurrection."

Dr. Kubler-Ross, who has shifted some of her own studies to out-of-body phenomena, says that if such experiences of the dying can be scientifically verified, it would provide proof about Christian concepts of the afterlife that have been lacking over the centuries.

BAIL FORFEITED MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Some \$9,000 put up by various United Methodist Church agencies as bond for Indian activist Dennis Banks has been forfeited because of Bank's failure to appear in court for sentencing.

Do angels exist?

The Bible is filled with references to angels — more than 300 — but many Christians today are skeptical about their existence.

Dr. Billy Graham is not one of the skeptics. In a newly published book, "Angels: God's Secret Agents" (Doubleday) he argues for the presence of heavenly friends in human society.

Have you ever had any experience with angels? The Religion Editor would like to receive letters on the subject of angels.

It's not naive, unsophisticated or superstitious to believe in angels. This writer knew a clergyman who had several respectable diplomas and who seemed to be a rather worldly parson. He believed completely that angels are directly involved in the good that men do.

Have you ever seen an angel or felt the divine presence of such a creature? Please comment about angels in letters to the Religion Editor, preferably brief and typewritten.



Southland chiefs

Lt. Col. R. Eugene Rice, who directed the Salvation Army's emergency disaster work during the Watts riots, is returning from his post in San Francisco to become Southern California divisional commander.

He will be spiritual leader of 4,619 uniformed salvationists and approximately 5,000 others from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border. Mrs. Rice will be director of women's services.

If thou art bringing thy gift, then, before the altar, and rememberest there that thy brother has some ground of complaint against thee, leave thy gift lying there before the altar, and go home; be reconciled with thy brother first, and then come back to offer thy gift. — Mt. 5:23-24.

To the friendless, every day brings trouble, but every day is a feast day to the contented heart. Better a humble lot, and the fear of the Lord present, than great riches that leave a man unsatisfied. Better sit down to a dish of herbs seasoned with charity, than feast on a fattened ox in ill will. — Prov. 15:15-17.



"LOOKS LIKE REV. HOBBS IS PREACHING HELL-FIRE AND BRIMSTONE AGAIN."



LOOK-ALIKES

Corrie ten Boom (left) poses with Jeanette Clift, who plays the role of Miss ten Boom in "The Hiding Place," a movie based on the life of the older woman. Miss Clift must look as Miss ten Boom looked during World War II. The movie of Nazi horror and Christian faith will open at the Towne Theatre on Oct. 1. Miss ten Boom will speak at the 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. services Sunday at the Garden Grove Community Church.

Strict marriage manual

GOD HAS A BETTER IDEA — THE HOME, By Roy R. Roberts, BMH Books, \$2.75.

This Christian marriage manual by the pastor of Grace Brethren Church of Seal Beach is well made. It reveals much knowledge of the Bible and of literature about the Bible.

It must also be one of the most strict and conservative books ever written on sex and family life.

For example, if Dr. Roberts has anything to say about birth control and family planning, he has hidden it thoroughly. The subjects are not mentioned in the Table of Contents. Nor does he talk about the in-bed techniques which can add much meaning to married love.

Starting on Oct. 5 he will deliver a series of sermons called "Family First Aid." Services are at 9 and 10:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Dr. Roberts, 30, is a graduate of Biola College, Talbot Theological Seminary and has his doctorate from the California Graduate School of Theology. He has been pastor in Seal Beach since Jan. 1. He has a wife, Patty, and a little daughter, Dawn. They live in Belmont Shore.

— MARK CLUTTER



FATHER GANNON

Father is father

Ridder News Service
St. Paul, Minn. — Rev. Joseph Gannon wears the title of "father" with ease.

Although Father Gannon only recently became father to the parishioners of St. Leo's Catholic Church here, he's been father to his six children for 37 years.

Father Gannon was a successful, 55-year-old Minneapolis businessman when his wife of 35 years died in 1970. Five years later he was ordained in Rome.

Do not fret, then, over tomorrow; leave tomorrow to fret over its own needs; for today, today's troubles are enough. — Mt. 6:34

CHAPEL OF PEACE
1381 Redondo Ave. (Suite 101)
Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
Rev. Harold Stone
Thursday Service 7:30 P.M.
Worship Healing & Message Circle

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH

WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

THE BIBLE FOR EVERYDAY LIVING
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
HEAR A GREAT MISSIONARY STATESMAN
DR. JAMES R. GRAHAM, Taiwan
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION

CURRENT QUESTIONS THAT NEED AN ANSWER
WHAT ABOUT "FAITH-HEALINGS"?
FAMILY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.
ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY AGE

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

A GREEK HOLIDAY

26th ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL

SEPT. 20 & 21, 1975

The Phoenicians
Authentic Greek and American Music

Authentic Greek Food and Sweets
Served Sept. 20-21
From 12:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Games — Prizes — Booths

BAZAAR
AUTHENTIC GREEK
FOOD AND
GREEK SWEETS
BEVERAGES & GIFTS

1643 PACIFIC AVENUE — LONG BEACH
PARKING CORNER OF CEDAR & PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

GOINGS ON

Gene Neill, a lawyer who became a criminal, will be the speaker at a newly formed single adult group Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Trinity Church, 3655 Fernwood Ave., Lynwood.

The "Come Alive" Praise Gathering of music and scripture is held each Sunday at College Park Christian Church, Wilton Street and Grand Avenue at 6 p.m. It is preceded by a "tune-up" time at 5:30 p.m. Musicians are invited to bring their stringed instruments.

A color film of Pope Paul VI celebrating Pentecost in Rome will be shown at St. Cornelius Parish Hall, 5500 E. Wardlow Road, tonight at 8 p.m.

The Rt. Rev. James H. George will be the honored guest at the All Saints Anglican Episcopal Church, 18082 Bushard, Fountain Valley. He will co-celebrate Holy Communion with Bishop Walter H. Adams of All Saints Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Bishop George is of the Anglican Church of America.

Dr. John Taber of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society will speak at the First Baptist Church of Carson, 451 E. 223 Carson St., Sunday at 11 a.m.

The United Methodist Women of the Atlantic United Methodist Church, 1535 Atlantic Ave., will hear Webster G. Cox, vice president of Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, Thursday at 1 p.m., following a luncheon. Men are welcome to attend.

Brent Davis, former director of Narconon-New Orleans, will speak at the Church of Scientology, 1261 Long Beach Blvd., Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

A special Rally Day will open Sunday, 8:45 a.m., at Trinity Lutheran Church, 11507 Studebaker Rd., Norwalk. There will be special music and events in addition to the Sunday services.

EDITOR NAMED

NASHVILLE (UPI) — The Rev. Maxie Dunnam, director of prayer life for "The Upper Room," daily devotional guide published

by the United Methodist Board of Discipleship, has been nominated to become editor of the widely read devotional magazine.

FISH for others

FISH, a Christian organization devoted to helping others in times of emergency, will have a recruiting program at Belmont Heights United Methodist Church, Third Street and Termino Avenue, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lucille Zmudzinski of Long Beach Senior Citizens Affairs will be the speaker.

FISH exists to give immediate help to individuals during emergencies. It maintains a 24-

hour telephone service. The number is 597-5611.

FISH was founded in a small town in England in 1961. It has spread to many parts of the world. The founder of FISH in Long Beach in 1971 was Mrs. Dorothy Meyer.

FISH both aids people directly and links them with the proper community agencies. FISH here serves Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Hawaiian Gardens.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"PATHWAY TOWARD A BLESSING"
Rev. David M. Reed Speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care 9:30 A.M.
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
"THE POINT OF NO RETURN"
Rev. Willis J. Loar, interim pastor
3215 East Third St. 9:45 A.M. — Church School Nursery Care

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

children CAN'T help wondering.

and they wonder a lot about God. They seem to have a natural awareness that He's here, and that He's important. But they want to know more.

In the Christian Science Sunday School, God's nearness and goodness become practical realities to children. They study and discuss weekly Bible Lessons, and how to apply their truths each day. They learn to look to God for His unfailing help.

No need for your child to go on wondering. Let him start discovering, at our Sunday School. We'll be delighted to welcome him and his friends.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

- FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
- THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
- FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS—FREE TO PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

South & Lino, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 4 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister 8:30 Sunday School 9:45

"THE CHRISTIAN LIFE FROM CHRIST'S PERSPECTIVE"
10:40

"WE NEED A BROADER & MORE COMPREHENSIVE VIEW OF CHRISTIAN LOVING"
6:00

"SOME NEW LIFE ESSENTIALS"

Christian Church BIXBY KNOLLS

1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30 & 10:45 A.M. "THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL"
9:30 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL
Child care at all services ANNUAL PICNIC 1:30 p.m. Wardlow Park

NORTH LONG BEACH

1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE

MINISTER 7th & OBISPO
K. Dean Echols
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "ASK, AND IT WILL (NOT) BE GIVEN"
11:15 Sunday School classes for all ages
Child Care Provided at all Services

PALO VERDE AVE.

2501 Palo Verde Av
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
MONDAY—Junior High CH-RHO 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY—Senior High CYF 6:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9274
Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Deniston, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

6234 Woodruff — Alger Fitch, Evangelist, 925-9251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN

3769 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30
Proacher: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1567

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Telephone 437-0958
(United Presbyterian Church)
Rev. David Berdon, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"LIVING WITH CERTAINTY IN A WORLD OF UNCERTAINTIES"
The Rev. Ruth Ann Clark, Presiding
Church School: Children — 9:45 Adults 10:00
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 6:00 P.M.
Single Adults 1:35-5:51 — 7:30 P.M.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH

Old First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic
436-9707
Since 1905 folks have found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Candon H. Terry, Pastor

Emmanuel

6th & Termino
439-8946
Worship —
10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor

Geneva

2625 E. Third St.
at Wilton, Long Beach
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
"WHAT DO YOU SEEK?"
Rev. Dale C. Whaley, 438-2794
Leland W. Kim, Assistant
Child Care Provided
Folk Music Festival
2:00-8:00 p.m.
Church Yard — Free!

'Shopping center, shipping center'

Church that grew in bean field

BY MARK CLUTTER

A major Long Beach church that grew out of Fred Bixby's bean field will "Celebrate a Dream" on its 20th birthday on Oct. 12.

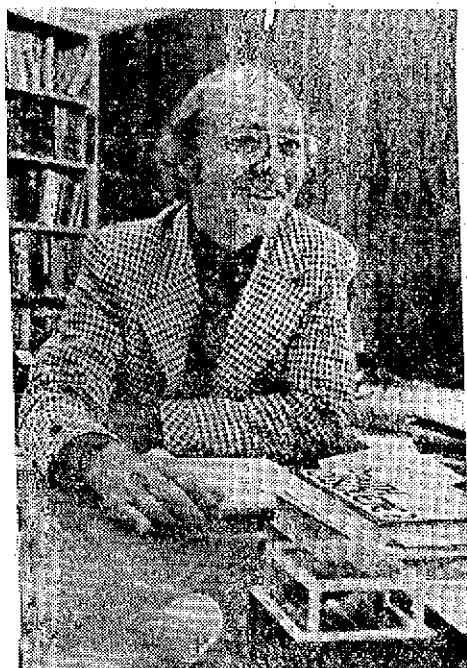
Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St., is planning a day-long observance with special music, recognition of past ministers and charter members, sermon by Dr. John Locher of Santa Barbara, luncheon, and an afternoon celebration of hymn singing, history and a youth program. Special invitations are made to all who know the church—former members who have moved elsewhere and friends from other denominations.

"This celebration is important because so much has been achieved in 20 years," said the Rev. John Zimmer, the new pastor, "but the people here think of it as just the first part of the dream. They are dreaming of all the things that are yet to be accomplished."

Pastor Zimmer came to Los Altos after a 10-year pastorate in Fullerton. The Methodists play "musical chairs." The Conference shifts pastors to new assignments after a period of years.)

THE HISTORY of the church actually goes back more than 20 years. In 1953 the Southern California/Arizona Conference realized that it should anticipate population growth in the Southland. So it acquired the church site. That area then was basically agricultural.

Dr. Ray Firth, the founding pastor, organized the church in 1954. The first meeting with 97 founding members was held in October in Stanford Junior High School. By the following Easter there were 277 members.



PASTOR JOHN ZIMMER

In October 1955 ground was broken for the chapel, nursery and church school.

In September 1956 Bishop Gerald Kennedy consecrated the new church. The membership was then 600 with a church school membership of 710. It was called the fastest growing church in America.

In the following years the church had a continuing problem of crowd-handling. There were repeated services and closed-circuit television.

GROUND was broken for the new sanctuary in 1964. Culver Heaton, an architect who has designed many notable churches, was chosen.

The sanctuary was consecrated in May, 1965, by Bishop Kennedy. It is worth a visit by anyone who admires a building that is beautiful and very functional.

The church now has 1,900 members.

Although the area has changed from bean field to a pleasant middle-class area, population growth

does not entirely explain the church's growth.

Pastor Zimmer and Lemon Arnold, who describes himself as "lay leader emeritus," attributed the church's growth and strength to the fact that it understands the spiritual and personal needs of the people.

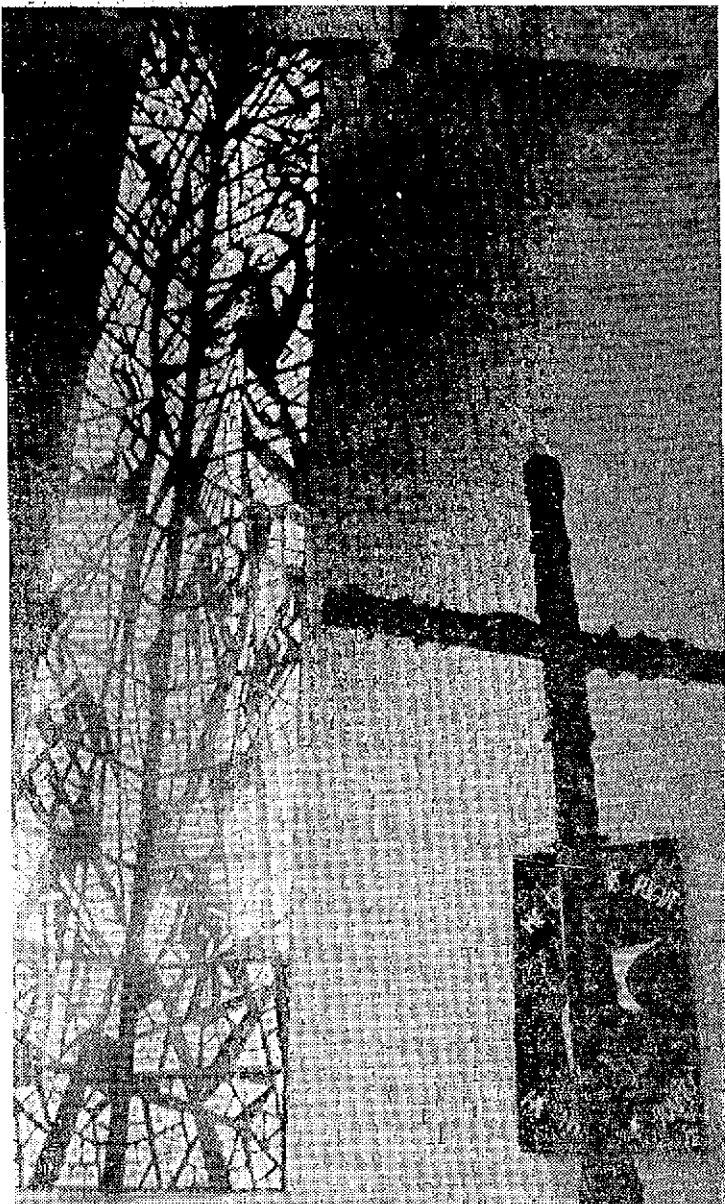
They mentioned these characteristics of the congregation:

... The community is youngish and middle class.

... There are many children. This fact is not likely to change soon because the numerous adjacent schools are attractive. (Preschool is an important service. There are many educational and fun activities for children and young adults.)

The educational level is high. This makes it possible to have classes and lectures on a high intellectual level. (For example, the speakers at the weekly Lenten dinners are often ranking theologians.)

The nearby LBSU campus brings students and professors to church. It is hoped that cooperation of church and campus will increase.



ALTAR CROSS AND WINDOW

—Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

THE CHURCH is closely cooperative with other religious groups. Samoan Methodists meet in the chapel each Sunday. Temple Beth David used the sanctuary for Yom Kippur.

A key person on the 11-member staff is Judy Weaver, associate in Christian education. Among her notable projects is "Good Sams"—after the Good Samaritan. Good Sams, depending on their age levels, help in many ways from sharpening pencils to visiting a school for retarded children and making regular visits to con-

valescent homes. The program covers nursery to ninth grade.

The church has many programs. A flying mission in Nigeria is supported. Music is emphasized. Sermons are taped for shut-ins. There is a strong family life program.

The Rev. Gary Carson-Hall is the associate minister.

Pastor Zimmer described his philosophy as evangelical and liberal, stands that have often been in conflict in Methodist history. "I believe in global concern and personal piety," he said. "Christianity is both giving and doing."

"I think of a church as both a shopping center and a shipping center. It is

a place where you can get what you need and a place for sending out good into the world."

LINOWITZ NAMED

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sol M. Linowitz, former U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, has been named to head the committee that will plan the Synagogue Council of America's participation in the Bicentennial.

CUSTOMS SUED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Church of Scientology has announced it has filed a suit against the U.S. Customs Service to force public disclosure of intelligence files the Service might have on the controversial church.

Saints, snakes

In regards to your article, "Most dangerous Book?" dated Sept. 6, 1975, attention was pointed at Mark 16: 17-18 which would indicate the Bible would be a dangerous book in the hands of the unlearned. However there are several points to reason on in considering if one with great faith should deliberately handle deadly snakes or drink deadly poisons in order to test that faith.

No. 1 is that there is evidence that the two often accepted conclusions of Mark (including Mark 16: 17-18) are not authentic. Bible translator Edgar J. Goodspeed noted: "The short conclusion connects much better with Mark 16:8 than does the Long, but neither can be considered an original part of the Gospel of Mark." —from The Goodspeed Parallel New Testament p. 127. Other ancient manuscripts indicate the same thought.

No. 2 Jesus was a classic example of faith and on one occasion was prodded by Satan to throw himself from the battlement of the temple and angels would protect him. Yet what did the Son of God reply? "It is said, 'You must not put Jehovah your God to the test.'" From Luke 4: 9-12. Christians in following this example would not want to deliberately toy with poisonous snakes or drinks to show their faith anymore than they would want to jump before a fast moving vehicle to test their faith. Faith can better be shown in applying Bible principles in our everyday living.

Showing honesty, loyalty, integrity and the proclaiming of our Creator, Jehovah, and his Son Jesus Christ and their Kingdom arrangement that will bring peace to the earth in the near future. That takes FAITH.

No. 3. The apostle Paul, another man of great faith, also had an encounter with a venomous viper as related in Acts 28: 3-6. But he did not deliberately entice the viper, rather he picked it up by accident, but was not hurt by it. Similar circumstances can happen to anyone, even professional snake handlers, including those who incorporate snake handling into religious practices, such as the Hindus. Sometimes they too meet their death, regardless of skill or faith. AND often times they do not.

In conclusion we can say, **THE BIBLE IS NOT A DANGEROUS BOOK.** It holds out the promise of a brilliant future, but all of us should examine it wisely and with common sense. Incidentally, God promises that the day will come when all the animal

creation will be in peace with all of mankind. At that time we can put our hands on a deadly snake with no fear, but NOT before. ISAIAH chapter 11 so relates.

TRUTHFULLY,
Doris G. Christensen
Long Beach

Healing

Religion Editor:

In September of 1968, I was stricken with arthritis throughout my body. And all my joints had started to freeze.

My doctor kept me on my feet with drugs, and three times each week I went to his office for a shot. My medical expenses soared up to \$6,000.00. After two years of suffering I became very discouraged, but I never lost faith in our wonderful Lord. I went regularly to church and to many revival meetings, however I was not healed.

Then, in August of 1971, on a Sunday evening, I hobbled into a small church. The church was called the Gospel Mission and was located at 3rd and Chestnut Avenue in Long Beach. Gathered inside were a small group of people who were singing and praying. I joined them.

About 9:00 that evening the pastor said, "If any of you need healing, come to the front of the church." "This was the beginning of the happiest moment of my life."

Three of the deacons and the pastor locked their arms around me and began praying for me. Then, when the pastor placed his hand upon my head, I heard a loud voice, saying, "YOUR SINS ARE FORGIVEN."

My first thought was that the place was rigged, but then, all of a sudden, I felt God's miracle-working power going throughout my body. The power started at my head, and like a corkscrew, traveled down and ended at my feet.

At that same moment I felt all the pain leaving me. For the first time in many years I could move my body painlessly.

Not only had my God and Father forgiven me of all my sins, but He had healed my body also. Praise His Wonderful Name. Praise God from whom all blessings flow. Amen.

Harold R. Barbee
Long Beach

NEW MOVEMENT

BUCKHANNON, W. Va. (UPI) — Some 300 United Methodists have formed a "Society for Worship" to begin a national movement to affirm the centrality of worship in the denomination.

AUDITIONS FOR
Soprano, Alto, Tenor & Bass
Paid Soloists
Sept. 25th and 28th
Call 421-5224 For Appointment
Lakewood Village Community Church

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"EAST OF EDEN"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Arthur Fay Sultz, Minister Ph. 421-1011

UNITED METHODIST
Grace
3rd & Junipero
Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Nuncio, Rev. Harry Weed, Rev. Paul Esch

North Long Beach
5600 Lido, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M., 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity
Dorinda of St. Louis, Rev. James C. Lodge
Church School 9:30 A.M., 9:30 Worship
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4300 Lakewood Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.

Los Altos
5950 E. Willow Dr., John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Terrace, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Church 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Angie Parking Southeast of church

Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3759 Orange of Baby Rd.
Worship 9:30, C.S. 9:30
Edith E. Johnson, Edith E. Reeves, Michael A. Swartz

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood
H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Mayfair Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
1035 E. SPANISH ST., COR. OF I.S. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER
10:45
"THOU ART ANSWERING OUR PRAYER"
6 P.M.
"PASS ME NOT BY, BUT LOOK ON ME"

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"VITALIZE YOUR FAITH"
DR. BERTHEAU
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 34th St.

CELEBRATE THE BICENTENNIAL
by thanking God with us at 3 Special Bicentennial Worship Services at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. Guest will receive free Bicentennial booklet.
First Lutheran Church
Atlantic at 9th St., L.B. 437-8532

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT METAPHYSICAL
6170 N. Atlantic (in rear)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thomas K. Uzy
Minister
Sunday Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st & Orange
North Long Beach
Morning Worship Service 9 & 10:30 A.M.

"A PEOPLE FOR HIS NAMES"
DR. PEEK
Evening Worship Service 6 P.M.
"THE 7 LAST PLAGUES"
Dr. Peek speaking at all Services
WEDNESDAY — Profitable Bible Study begins: THE GOSPEL OF MARK 7:30 P.M.

Reformed Baptist
YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209
R. Edmonds, Pastor
11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grace

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero
REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
THE REVELATION OF GOD
Rev. Billy Adams speaking
7:30 SERVICE, EVENING
"GROWING PAINS"

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST (CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 Blocks South of Artesia 91 Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11 A.M.
"THE CHURCH'S FIRST SERMON" 6 P.M.
"ISRAEL'S SECOND CHANCE" PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTHSCHOT PH. 634-2910

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Morning "CHRIST AND OUR CHILDREN"
Evening "PRAYER & PERSONAL PEACE"
Rev. Salvador M. Solis
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages — 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. CA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3018 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "ANSWERED PRAYER"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Telephone 425-4457
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Evening Prayer 7:00 P.M.
Rev. David del Savill D.D.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"FOLLOW THE LEADER"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10TH & PINE LONG BEACH
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR
8:30 and 11:00 SERVICE
"ARE WE AFRAID OF THE WILL OF GOD?"
(Fifth in a series on Prayer)
7:15 P.M. — WEDNESDAY
"Isaiah, Voice of All Things"
Genesis 25
"10:00 A.M. — FRIDAY
"All of the Broken Heart"
1 Samuel
SPANISH DEPARTMENT
11:00 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.
ANTONIO TOLOPOLO, Pastor
Services in Spanish

EVERYBODY
Is Talking about the BIBLE TEACHING AND PREACHING at
First Christian Church
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ... 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chabwin Ave., Long Beach
(1 1/2 E. of Lakewood Blvd. 179th St. of Washington)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
"THE MIRACLE AT THE WINDOW"
New Member's received.
VISITORS WELCOME!
Dr. Flora speaking

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St. (at Cherry) N. Long Beach
9:45 Sunday School for Everyone
10:55 "Seven Words of Christian Power"
Youth Choir will be singing
"THE HEART OF SPIRITUAL VICTORY"
Pastor Durbin speaking both services
Wednesday — Pastor's Bible Class 7:15 to 8:30
Studies in Revelation
Nursery All Services V. WM. DURBIN, Pastor

I know!

Doctor tells about life after death

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A noted psychiatrist and expert on reactions to dying, Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, says her research has convinced her that life continues beyond the grave.

Although she used to regard death as a natural termination to individual existence, she says, she now is "certain that it is not." She adds that only the physical body dies, but psychic life goes on.

Dr. Kubler-Ross, whose work and writings on counselling persons near death have become recognized as prime guides among professional colleagues, cites her changed outlook in recent articles and lectures.

She says her conclusions are based largely on experiences with dying persons, including conversations with those who had been declared clinically dead but afterward were revived by medical means.

"I NOW DO believe in a life-after death, beyond a shadow of a doubt," she says.

The Swiss-born psychiatrist, now of Chicago, told a recent conference on death, dying and living at the Quaker Yokefellow Institute at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

"None of the patients who have had a death experience — and returned — are ever afraid to die," she said there is a "common denominator" of experiences for dying people; both for children and the aged, for the religious and non-religious.

At first, she said, "there is an experience of floating out of the body" in which the "dying person perceives what is happening to his or her corpse" and observes such things as "heroic attempts" of others to resuscitate it.

"ADDITIONALLY she said, there comes a feeling of 'peace and wholeness' and then an experience of being met by someone already dead, sometimes of the distant past."

Dr. Kubler-Ross's book, "On Death and Dying," issued by MacMillan in 1969, has become a virtual handbook among psychiatrists, chaplains and pastors dealing with dying persons. She lectures widely.

She says she had little traditional religious background, but in a 1974 book, "Questions and Answers on Death and Dying," she says: "Working with



DR. KUBLER-ROSS

dying patients over many years has made me much more religious than I have ever been."

"It's like day and night," she told National Catholic News Service. "When I started I was a wishy-washy Protestant. After 10 years of working with dying patients, I have become much more religious than I ever dreamt I would be. And about life after death, I don't just believe, I know."

In her analysis, she says, most dying people move through five stages of emotions — denying death, anger at it, bargaining about it, depression and acceptance — not always in that order.

SOME FAIL fail to reach the stage of acceptance, she said, but those who do die with "equanimity and peace." She says "truly religious people with a deep abiding relationship with God find it much easier to face death with equanimity."

However, she says those who talk constantly of the afterlife are "not the truly religious ones" and actually are denying death and their own finiteness. "They never face the reality that you have to die before the resurrection."

Dr. Kubler-Ross, who has shifted some of her own studies to out-of-body phenomena, says that if such experiences of the dying can be scientifically verified, it would provide proof about Christian concepts of the afterlife that have been lacking over the centuries.

BAIL FORFEITED MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Some \$9,000 put up by various United Methodist Church agencies as bond for Indian activist Dennis Banks has been forfeited because of Bank's failure to appear in court for sentencing.

Do angels exist?

The Bible is filled with references to angels — more than 300 — but many Christians today are skeptical about their existence.

Dr. Billy Graham is not one of the skeptics. In a newly published book, "Angels: God's Secret Agents" (Doubleday) he argues for the presence of heavenly friends in human society.

Have you ever had any experience with angels? The Religion Editor would like to receive letters on the subject of angels.

It's not naive, unsophisticated or superstitious to believe in angels. This writer knew a clergyman who had several respectable diplomas and who seemed to be a rather worldly parson. He believed completely that angels are directly involved in the good that men do.

Have you ever seen an angel or felt the divine presence of such a creature? Please comment about angels in letters to the Religion Editor, preferably brief and typewritten.



Southland chiefs

Lt. Col. R. Eugene Rice, who directed the Salvation Army's emergency disaster work during the Watts riots, is returning from his post in San Francisco to become Southern California divisional commander.



He will be spiritual leader of 4,619 uniformed salvationists and approximately 5,000 others from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border. Mrs. Rice will be director of women's services.

If thou art bringing thy gift, then, before the altar, and rememberest there that thy brother has some ground of complaint against thee, leave thy gift lying there before the altar, and go home; be reconciled with thy brother first, and then come back to offer thy gift. — Mt. 5:23-24.

To the friendless, every day brings trouble, but every day is a feast day to the contented heart. Better a humble lot, and the fear of the Lord present, than great riches that leave a man unsatisfied. Better sit down to a dish of herbs seasoned with charity, than feast on a fattened ox in ill will. — Prov. 15:15-17.



"LOOKS LIKE REV. HOBBS IS PREACHING HELL-FIRE AND BRIMSTONE AGAIN."

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9374
Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Dennison, Music
Bible School 8:45 A.M. 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
6236 Woodruff — Alger Fitch, Evangelist, 725-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M. 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30
Preacher: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1567

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High David Burdick, Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"LIVING WITH CERTAINTY IN A WORLD OF UNCERTAINTIES"
The Rev. R. A. Clark, Franchising
Church School: Children — 9:30 A.M. Adults — 10:00 A.M.
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 6:00 P.M.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

Geneva
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"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
"WHAT DO YOU SEEK?"
Rev. Dale C. Wilkey, 435-2704
(Lutheran W. Kim, Assistant)
Child Care Provided
Folk Music Festival
2:00-8:00 p.m.
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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Cordon H. Terry, Pastor

Emmanuel
6th & Terminal
439-8946
Worship —
10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor



LOOK-ALIKES

Corrie ten Boom (left) poses with Jeanette Clift, who plays the role of Miss ten Boom in "The Hiding Place," a movie based on the life of the older woman. Miss Clift must look as Miss ten Boom looked during World War II. The movie of Nazi horror and Christian faith will open at the Towne Theater on Oct. 1. Miss ten Boom will speak at the 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. services Sunday at the Garden Grove Community Church.

Strict marriage manual

GOD HAS A BETTER IDEA — THE HOME, By Roy R. Roberts, BMH Books, \$2.75.

This Christian marriage manual by the pastor of Grace Brethren Church of Seal Beach is well made. It reveals much knowledge of the Bible and of literature about the Bible.

It must also be one of the most strict and conservative books ever written on sex and family life.

For example, if Dr. Roberts has anything to say about birth control and family planning, he has hidden it thoroughly. The subjects are not mentioned in the Table of Contents. Nor does he talk about the in-bed techniques which can add much meaning to married love.

Starting on Oct. 5 he will deliver a series of sermons called "Family First Aid." Services are at 9 and 10:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Dr. Roberts, 30, is a graduate of Biola College, Talbot Theological Seminary and has his doctorate from the California Graduate School of Theology. He has been pastor in Seal Beach since Jan. 1. He has a wife, Patty, and a little daughter, Dawn. They live in Belmont Shore.

— MARK CLUTTER



FATHER GANNON

Father is father

Ridder News Service
St. Paul, Minn.—Rev. Joseph Gannon wears the title of "father" with ease. Although Father Gannon only recently became father to the parishioners of St. Leo's Catholic Church here, he's been father to his six children for 37 years.

Father Gannon was a successful, 55-year-old Minneapolis businessman when his wife of 35 years died in 1970. Five years later he was ordained in Rome.

Do not fret, then, over to-morrow; leave to-morrow to fret over its own needs; for to-day, to-day's troubles are enough. — Mt. 6:34

CHapel of Peace
1383 Redondo Ave. (Suite 101)
Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKERS
Rev. Muriel Stine
Thursday Service 7:30 P.M.
Worship Healing & Message Circle

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WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

THE BIBLE FOR EVERYDAY LIVING
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
HEAR A GREAT MISSIONARY-STATESMAN
DR. JAMES R. GRAHAM, Taiwan
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION
CURRENT QUESTIONS THAT NEED AN ANSWER
WHAT ABOUT "FAITH-HEALINGS"?
TUESDAY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.
ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY AGE

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODIST TUITION

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BAZAAR
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BEVERAGES & GIFTS
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Continuous Dancing & Entertainment
Featuring Authentic Greek Folk Dancing by the Olympic Youth Dance Group of Southern California

GOINGS ON

Gene Neill, a lawyer who became a criminal, will be the speaker at a newly formed single adult group Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Trinity Church, 3655 Fernwood Ave., Lynwood.

The "Come Alive" Praise Gathering of music and scripture is held each Sunday at College Park Christian Church, Wilton Street and Grand Avenue at 8 p.m. It is preceded by a "tune-up" time at 5:30 p.m. Musicians are invited to bring their stringed instruments.

A color film of Pope Paul VI celebrating Pentecost in Rome will be shown at St. Cornelius Parish Hall, 5500 E. Wardlow Road, tonight at 8 p.m.

The Rt. Rev. James H. George will be the honored guest at the All Saints Anglican Episcopal Church, 18082 Bushard, Fountain Valley. He will co-celebrate Holy Communion with Bishop Walter H. Adams of All Saints Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Bishop George is of the Anglican Church of America.

Dr. John Taber of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society will speak at the First Baptist Church of Carson, 451 E. 223 Carson St., Sunday at 11 a.m.

The United Methodist Women of the Atlantic United Methodist Church, 1535 Atlantic Ave., will hear Webster G. Cox, vice president of Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, Thursday at 1 p.m., following a luncheon. Men are welcome to attend.

Brent Davis, former director of Narconon-New Orleans, will speak at the Church of Scientology, 1261 Long Beach Blvd., Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

A special Rally Day will open Sunday, 8:45 a.m., at Trinity Lutheran Church, 11507 Studebaker Rd., Norwalk. There will be special music and events in addition to the Sunday services.

EDITOR NAMED

NASHVILLE (UPI) — The Rev. Maxie Dunnam, director of prayer life for "The Upper Room," daily devotional guide published by the United Methodist Board of Discipleship, has been nominated to become editor of the widely read devotional magazine.

FISH for others

FISH, a Christian organization devoted to helping others in times of emergency, will have a recruiting program at Belmont Heights United Methodist Church, Third Street and Terminal Avenue, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lucille Zmudzinski of Long Beach Senior Citizens Affairs will be the speaker. FISH exists to give immediate help to individuals during emergencies. It maintains a 24-

hour telephone service. The number is 597-5611.

FISH was founded in a small town in England in 1961. It has spread to many parts of the world. The founder of FISH in Long Beach in 1971 was Mrs. Dorothy Meyer.

FISH both aids people directly and links them with the proper community agencies. FISH here serves Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Hawaiian Gardens.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"PATHWAY TOWARD A BLESSING"
Rev. David M. Reed speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.

"THE POINT OF NO RETURN"
Rev. Willis J. Loar, interim pastor
3215 East Third St. 9:45 A.M.—Church School Nursery Care

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

children CAN'T help wondering.

and they wonder a lot about God. They seem to have a natural awareness that He's here, and that He's important. But they want to know more.

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS—FREE TO PUBLIC
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2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

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Services 11 A.M. & 6 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30 "THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL"
9:30 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL
Child care at all services
"THE CHRISTIAN LIFE FROM CHRIST'S PERSPECTIVE"
10:40
"WE NEED A BROADER & MORE COMPREHENSIVE VIEW OF CHRISTIAN LOVING"
6:00
"SOME NEW LIFE ESSENTIALS"

Christian Church BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30 & 10:45 A.M. "THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL"
9:30 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL
Child care at all services
ANNUAL PICNIC 1:30 p.m. Wardlow Park

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
"SERVICE" 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE MINISTER 7th & OBISPO
K. Dean Echols
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "ASK, AND IT WILL (NOT?) BE GIVEN"
11:15 Sunday School classes for all ages
Child Care Provided at all Services

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Av
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513
9:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
MONDAY—Junior High CHI-RHO 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY—Senior High CYF 6:30 P.M.

Epic struggle in freedom due in 6-part PBS series

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Next month American television viewers will get a chance to see one of the epic struggles for human freedom — the fight for women's suffrage in England.

The six-part series is called "Shoulder to Shoulder," and it will appear weekly on the Public Broadcasting System beginning Oct. 5.

IT IS yet another example of the kind of imaginative programming English television does so well — and which American television rarely does at all.

Both "Upstairs, Downstairs," and "Shoulder to Shoulder" were conceived by actresses. Co-creator of the new series is Georgia Brown, the sultry brunette who originated the role of Nancy in "Oliver" and played the musical for four years in England and the United States.

Miss Brown, a frequent guest on TV variety shows, now lives in Los Angeles with her husband,

Gareth Wigam, a 20th Century-Fox vice president, and their son Jonathan, 6.

The project had its origins in Miss Brown's search for television material that would illustrate the female condition.

SHE read contemporary writers on women's rights, then came across a biography of Lady Constance Lytton, an aristocrat whose social conscience was suddenly aroused at age 40. She became a militant suffragette and was arrested again and again, once being forced-fed during a hunger strike.

"I knew immediately that the fight for the women's vote was the ideal vehicle," said Miss Brown.

"It was a long war from 1905 to 1917. But unlike other wars, these women never harmed a single life. They did burn buildings, but they always gave warning beforehand, so no one would be hurt."

Miss Brown plunged into the history of the English suffrage movement and she was joined in the



GEORGIA BROWN...as Annie Kenney

project by two other women, Midge Kackenzie and Verity Lambert.

Together they produced six 75-minute programs for less than \$1.5 million. Lamentably, they were cut to an hour's length for America; even public broadcasters in this country are slaves to schedules.

"The suffragettes were remarkable women," said Miss Brown, who portrays one of them, Annie Ken-

ney. "They were willing to die for the cause, and at least one of them did — Emily Wilding Davidson."

"She threw herself in front of the king's coach at Ascot."

The fight for the women's vote was a middle-class movement, Miss Brown observed.

"The working woman in England couldn't have cared less whether she voted or not," the actress said.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

UCLA FOOTBALL, 12:45 p.m., Ch. 7. UCLA's Bruins play the Tennessee Volunteers in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

HOWARD COSELL SHOW, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Debut of variety series originating from New York's Ed Sullivan Theater; guests include John Denver, Shirley Bassey, Paul Anka, tennis star Jimmy Connors and Mason Reese.

MOVIE: "The Stone Killer," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV premiere of 1973 crime melodrama about gangland vengeance, starring Charles Bronson.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Depression sets in when Mary looks around and discovers she is leading a very boring and predictable life.

MATT HELM, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Debut of crime drama series starring Tony Franciosa as a former government intelligence agent turned private eye.

"She was too busy scrambling to make a living and trying to keep her family fed. The same is true of the women's rights movement today; it is middle-class, not a mass movement. The average wife and mother is tied up with her household chores."

The suffragettes met massive resistance from the male establishment in England, particularly from Prime Minister Asquith and from Winston Churchill, said Miss Brown. What finally won the vote for women?

"The war! Women became a part of it; their help was needed on the home front. Also, Mrs.

Emmeline Pankhurst (prime leader of the movement) supported the war and that helped win over the government.

"The vote was given to women — but only those over 30. And at that time, no citizen, man or woman, who didn't own property could vote."

Did winning the vote change women's lives in England?

"Hardly at all. Very little was done in the way of political activity; the women continued to back men in office. Having won the vote, women went back to the role of second-class citizens."

FM Stations

KLON	88.1	KDUQ	97.5
KSPC	88.7	KKQZ	97.9
KXLU	89.1	KJOL	98.7
KSLU	89.7	KFOX	100.3
KFAC	90.7	KHUI	101.1
KUSC	91.1	KUTE	101.9
KFAC	92.3	KKDJ	102.7
KFAC	92.9	KOST	103.0
KFAC	93.3	KOST	103.0
KFAC	93.7	KXTZ	104.3
KFAC	94.7	KBCA	105.1

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KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KCOE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	K8SC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KHOF Channel 34	KHOF Channel 34

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1975

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

6:30

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Web of Population

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

13 Withn. Man and his relation to his environment.

PREMIERE

28 Electric Co.

7:30

2 High School Learning and Discipline

4 Sigmund

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

28 Carrascollendas

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles and Bamm

4 Bamm

7 Secret Life of Waldo

13 Kitty

5 Pacesetter

9 Courageous Cat

11 Unit Four

13 True Adventure

28 Sesame Street

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

7 Friends of Man

9 Lost Saucer

11 Men at War. "Battle Hymn," Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer

13 Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Dale Robertson, Virginia Mayo ('53)

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "Passage West," John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe ('51)

7 Adventures of Gilligan

13 Country Music

28 Mister Rogers

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run

7 Run, Joe, Run

28 Villa Alegre

10:00 A.M.

2 The Shazam!

4 Beyond the Planet of the Apes

13 Ascot Races

28 Sesame Street

34 Cine en la Manana

40 Jimmy Snow

10:30

4 Westwind

5 "Movie: "New York Confidential," Fred MacMurray, Donna Reed

7 The Odd Ball Couple

9 Carol Mann Celebrity Golf

11 Movie: "God Is My Partner," Walter Brennan, Marion Rose

40 Praise the Lord Club

reports on Ryder Cup

Golf Matches

9 Wild, Wild West

13 Mod Squad

28 Parents' Children's TV Special (R)

30 Faith for Today

52 Addams Family

68 Psychic Phenomena

5:15

11 Burt Hooton Goes For

★ Consecutive Win Record

Dodgers vs. Astros

5:15 PM Today

5:30

4 News, Tritia Toyota

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

40 Palabras de Vida

52 Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 Big Battles, "Battle of France — Blitzkrieg," The beginnings of WWII are shown in this episode

9 "Maverick

13 Night Gallery

22 Mexican Musicals

28 TODAY'S PRES. FORD

★ SPEECH COMPLETE! EXCLUSIVE ON KCET! Pres.'s speech at Pepperdine

30 Living Faith

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Major

50 Consumer Experience

68 La Raza Magazine

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 EXCLUSIVE. PRES. FORD

★ GUESTS ON SPECIAL

KNBC NEWS CONFERENCE

Interviewed by Bob Abernathy, Jess Marlow & Warren Olney

27 News, Ted Koppel

28 Firing Line

34 Box de Mexico

40 Man in the Arena

46 Adventures in Faith

52 My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera

4 The Time Being

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 Eyewitness L.A.

9 TENACLED MONSTER

★ ATTACKS MOONBASE

Space 1999

13 Adam 12

22 Reports 22

30 Ernest Angley Hour

40 Vicki

46 The Californians

50 Writing for a Reason

52 Dr. Jagers

68 Feeling Good

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals, "Kingdom of the Otter"

4 Don Adams Screen Test

★ Guests Milton Berle and Sally Struthers

Details to be announced

5 Love American Style

7 Let's Make a Deal

10:30

22 Studio 22

40 Amazing Prophecies

46 Spanish Hour

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Warren Olney

5 "Movie: "Circle of Deception," Bradford Dillman, Suzy Parker (Drama '81)

7 News, Chuck Henry

11 Sun vs. Shreveport

★ Exciting WFL Action

11:00 PM-Tonight!

WFL Football

13 Movie: "Tomb of the Living Dead," John Ashley

22 News

28 "Movie: "West of Zanzibar," Lon Chaney, Lionel Barrymore, Mary Nolan ('28) (11:05)

34 Cinema 34

40 Olga Graves

11:15

7 News, Bill Matney

22 Women's Love Story

11:30

2 Fabulous 52!

"Charade," Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, Walter Matthau (Comedy/Thriller '63)

4 Weekend

7 Movie: "Deliver Us From Evil," George Kennedy, Jan-Michael Vincent ('73)

9 Movie: "Dr. Blood's Coffin" (Science Fic '61)

30 Charisma

40 Family Come Together

MIDNIGHT

4 Behind the Scenes

1:00 A.M.

4 At One with Jerome Richardson, jazz musician

1:15

2 News

1:30

2 Movies: "Stars and Stripes Forever" ('52); "The Jackals

Librarian's protest may stop LBSU beer sale

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A college librarian who says he got a good schooling in the dangers of alcohol while working as an insurance investigator has filed a protest that may stop Long Beach State University from selling beer on campus.

If a state hearing officer decides that the protest is valid, the beer will never flow in an already-completed tavern in the college's old cafeteria building.

College officials had

planned to open the bar when the semester started this month.

Elton Mosher, an LBSU reference librarian, filed the protest with the State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) on grounds that state law forbids bars near schools.

There is a child-care center on campus that could be considered a school under the law. The center is located on Ather-ton Street on the north campus, about a half-mile from the proposed tavern.

Mosher's protest also states that the beer-bar

could be a potential law-enforcement problem.

Although those are the legal grounds upon which Mosher's protest is based, the librarian said he also opposed the bar because he'd seen the results of alcohol-caused traffic accidents when he worked as an insurance investigator for 12 years.

Mosher said it would be ironic if students are encouraged to drink beer in a campus bar while being taught in college health courses about the bad effects of alcohol.

"Besides, it would give the public another excuse to vote against money for colleges," Mosher said. "There are also dangers of lawsuits stemming from traffic accidents caused by intoxicated students."

A hearing will be held at 3 p.m. Oct. 29 in Room 326 of the Public Safety Building, 400 W. Broadway, to consider the merits of Mosher's protest.

If the hearing officer rules the protest invalid, the tavern could be opened immediately. He has 30

days to decide the case.

However, a bill by Sen. Walter Stiern, D-Bakersfield, would ban sale of alcoholic beverages on campuses if it is passed by the State Assembly next year. The Senate has already approved the bill.

Technically, the beer license would be issued to the Forty-Niner Shops, the corporation that runs the college's food service and bookstore.

College officials applied for the beer license last June 20, three weeks after the Board of Trustees of

the State University system voted 9-7 to leave it up to college presidents whether beer should be served on campus. They say students should have the right to buy beer and that the proposed tavern would have adequate safeguards to prevent abuses.

Dr. Stuart Farber, LBSU's assistant dean of students, said precautions would be taken to make sure no one under 21 could be served. Beer would be sold from 2 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and student IDs would be

checked at the door.

Farber conceded that alcoholism is a serious national problem, but said it has not been a problem on campuses that have served beer. College officials said the ABC would help the college and the beer distributor it selects to train bartenders.

"One of our responsibilities will be to make sure that people who have had too many aren't served more," said Doug Richie, manager of the Forty-Niner Shops.

College officials said

that fewer than one-fourth of the university's students are under the legal drinking age.

Most LBSU students are apathetic about the beer controversy, according to Wallace Hamilton, student-body president.

"I think students should have the opportunity to drink beer if they want, but we can do without it if we have to," Hamilton said.

"The beer-guzzlers are looking forward to it. But some students feel it's unnecessary."



State's lawmen throng to rites for slain officer

More than 1,000 mourners, including law-enforcement officers from Long Beach and cities as far away as Sacramento, filled St. Anthony Catholic Church and overflowed outside onto the sidewalk Friday morning as Mass was said for officer Robert Ray Birdsall.

Birdsall, the 20th Long Beach policeman killed in the line of duty, was fatally shot early Tuesday as he tracked a kidnap-robbery suspect who has since been charged with his murder.

Law-enforcement personnel from 80 units, family, friends and Long Beach city officials packed the 1,000-seat church. The sanctuary was jammed 20 minutes before the flag-draped coffin was brought in just after 10:30 a.m.

MOST MEMBERS of the 850-member Long Beach Police Department, except for a few who were out of town or on duty, attended the Mass.

The casket was accompanied by an honor guard of 24 Long Beach policemen, including officer Wilbur Poston, who was with Birdsall when he was shot. Birdsall's regular partner and close friend, Robert Vandermeer, also stood in the honor guard.

Birdsall's widow, Amelia, wearing a navy-blue pantsuit and black lace mantilla, was escorted by their daughter Diane and three teen-aged sons, Robert, Richard and Albert.

Msgr. Ernest Gualderon officiated at the hour-long service and gave the eulogy for the slain officer at Green Hills Cemetery in San Pedro.

One officer, suffering from the heat, passed out at as the officers stood at attention.

Officer Bob Fry had recovered by the time paramedics made their way through the large crowd.

"He was my friend," Fry said, rubbing his head.



POLICE HONOR GUARD escorts casket of slain officer Robert Ray Birdsall out of St. Anthony Catholic Church Friday as uniformed officers offer a salute, and Birdsall's widow, Amelia, steps into waiting limousine following funeral Mass.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

Six 'outside' lawyers on list Supervisors select DA 'finalists'

By NOEL SWANN
Our L. A. Bureau

Supervisors Friday selected six outside lawyers as finalists for the job of district attorney left open by the death of Joseph Busch last June 27.

Eliminated in the narrowing down process were two men in the district attorney's office who had

been considered strong front-runners for the post — Acting Dist. Atty. John Howard and Stephen Trott who heads the major crime division.

Also omitted were Manson prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi and state Sen. George Deukmejian, of Long Beach.

The six chosen after a

30-minute executive session with only three supervisors present were:

— Richard Crane, U.S. attorney in charge of the Organized Crime Strike Force in Los Angeles.

— John Van de Camp, U.S. Public Defender in Los Angeles.

— Richard Mosk, private attorney and son of

State Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk.

— Brian O'Neill, private attorney and husband of Cathy O'Neill, Democratic political figure.

— Walter Karabian, former Assemblyman and now a private attorney.

— Sam Williams, president of the Los Angeles City Police Commission.

Other top candidates overlooked in the short list were Tom Kranz, a private attorney recently chosen by Howard as a special counsel in the district attorney's office to review evidence in the Sirhan Sirhan case, and Robert Thompson, chief aide to Los Angeles City Attorney Burt Pines.

Bugliosi has said he intends to run for the post in next June's primary election.

OC to start hunt for new assessor

Orange County supervisors have set no guidelines for choosing a new county assessor to replace the one who was removed from office Thursday, although they have known for months, that they might have to do it.

Supervisor Thomas F. Riley of Newport Beach noted the "deficiency" Friday and called on his colleagues to be prepared to frame the guidelines at their Tuesday meeting.

He suggested that it might take two weeks to agree on the criteria on which the successor to Jack P. Vallerga could be chosen.

Vallerga, 53, who had been convicted in Ventura County on a seven-point Orange County Grand Jury indictment returned

May 8, was formally removed from office, fined \$1,000, jailed for 60 days and forbidden to hold public office again.

He thus lost the \$42,500-per-year post to which he was appointed in December 1972 after Assessor

Andrew J. Hinshaw was elected to Congress. Vallerga won election on his own last year for a four-year term which started in January. He served only 8½ months of the term before he was removed upon conviction of embezzlement, grand theft, falsification of records and conflict of interest.

The charges stemmed from the county's sale to Spartanburg County, N.C., of a computerized appraisal program for residential properties.

ment, grand theft, falsification of records and conflict of interest.

The charges stemmed from the county's sale to Spartanburg County, N.C., of a computerized appraisal program for residential properties.

BOARD Chairman James Hayes said the selection of the six was made with Supervisors Ed Edelman and Baxter Ward present at the closed-door session and after consultation Thursday with Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, recuperating from a heart operation, and Supervisor Pete Schabarum, who was in Sacramento Friday.

Hayes said board members generally felt there was some dissension in the district attorney's office now and that there was a need to appoint an outsider to the top slot in an effort to eliminate the unrest.

He also said, however, that board members are not precluding someone from outside the list of six being ultimately selected.

De Forest Park development set

A development plan for the proposed 26-acre De Forest Park, along the east side of Los Angeles River between Long Beach Boulevard and 63rd Street, will be submitted Tuesday to the City Council.

About 10.5 acres of the site are owned by the City of Long Beach and the remaining 15.5 acres by the Los Angeles County Flood Control District. It will be

developed by the city under a master recreational agreement with the district, approved by the council last April 22.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the project will be a "two-phase" park. The first, about 15.5 acres, will include a one-story, 3,400-square-foot recreation building, two lighted softball diamonds, four lighted tennis courts, a lighted game court, picnic

facilities, a "tot lot," and play equipment.

The second phase will cover 10.5 acres, developed primarily as a nature preserve, but could include provisions for other forms of recreation if the demand for such use develops, Mansell said.

Parking will be provided for 80 vehicles in two lots, opening onto De Forest Avenue.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1973 •• SECTION C—Page C-1

New Miss Port of L.B. a Ms. with lots more than just a pretty face

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

When they picked their new Miss Port of Long Beach this week, Harbor Commissioners got a lot more than just a pretty face.

They got a multilingual, hazel-eyed bundle of energy with a well developed social consciousness and an abiding faith in the future; a woman who was born liberated, an extrovert whose world revolves around the people she serves.

Seal Beach to sun and surf between job hunting.

There somebody handed her a flyer asking for volunteers for the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center's summer program.

She showed up the next day, got into the day camp operation, then helped set up the coffee house which used to be a part of the center.

ALSO SHE'S a vegetarian, jogger, amateur poet, painter, student, organizer, and a practical idealist.

Ms. Theresa Marino, at 25, has worn almost as many hats as some men do in a lifetime. And its definitely Ms., she will tell you. "I'm very much into the movement, and I entered the contest because I felt it would be a great public relations experience."

"I FELT really at home from the first. It's sort of an extended family here, like my own family where there was always a houseful of kids and relatives. I thrive on people, am happiest when I'm with a bunch of them. But more than that, I'm doing something to help people help themselves."

She stayed as volunteer, "typing, answering the phone, taking out the trash—anything they had to do" until the center gave her a job as coordinator for the Escuela de la Raza in 1974. That summer she was day camp supervisor and began to help write up proposals for federal funds for the various center programs.

In fact she showed up for her final interview in a pantsuit, short hair and without makeup in a room full of "short skirts, eye makeup and hairsprayed hairdos."

Today she functions as program planner for the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, a job she got into by accident and performs as though it were a favorite hobby.

Within the year she developed that talent to the extent that she wrote or helped write six major proposals that resulted in half a million dollars in federal and city grants.

Along the way they made her a program planner, gave her a modest salary and a title as assistant to program director Tom Blackburn.

BEFORE that she cleaned and painted boats at a Marina yacht firm, worked as a Family Service visiting homemaker, salesgirl, legal assistant trainee while going to college, a day camp and recreation supervisor.

The middle daughter in a family of four boys and five girls, her education was in Whittier parochial schools, Whittier High, Whittier College, on a scholarship, Rio Hondo Junior College and Long Beach State University. In between she spent a year in Europe, most of it living with a stewardess sister who married a Portuguese doctor.

It was in Portugal that her social consciousness awakened, she thinks.

"It opened my eyes...For the first time I saw stark extremes of wealth and poverty, people living in virtual serfdom on big farms, the tremendous economic and political changes in 1972-3. I argued with my brother-in-law, whose family was royalty and who thinks only breeding and education entitle people to a place in the world."

SHE ALSO counsels, answers phones, soothes ruffled feathers, does a little publicity, accounting and writing, appears before the city council and board of supervisors to press for center projects and often works a 9 a.m. to midnight shift when she's preparing proposals.

She's served on the city's Fair Housing Task Force and will serve on the upcoming Social Element Task Force, a complete study of the community's social needs to be compiled under the aegis of the city planning department.

She learned Spanish since she started work at the center, a task made easier because she already knows French and Portuguese. She goes to Antioch University in Los Angeles in pursuit of a degree in community development.

She's convinced the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center's program of bilingual, bicultural education and services is the answer to the low income area's needs.

One of the reasons she applied for Miss Port of Long Beach is, in her words: "The port is expanding and there will be more jobs coming up. Our manpower and job development center is always looking for jobs. It's a good public relations opportunity."

"I COULDN'T accept what was going on there," she says, but when she returned home there were few jobs for a pretty girl without a college degree.

She went to the beach and painted boats until that job fizzled, then signed up for unemployment benefits and went to



TERESA MARINO...New Miss Port of Long Beach
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Movie Guide for Southland

A DELICATE BALANCE — An American Film Theatre presentation with Katherine Hepburn and Paul Scofield in an Edward Albee drama.

ROLLERBALL — James Caan stars in Norman Jewison's futuristic

violent thriller about blood sports. (R)

SISTERS — A bizarre suspense film with Margot Kidder in a dual role as Siamese twins, and with Jennifer Salt as an investigative reporter. (R)

JANIS — The late rock star Janis Joplin shown in footage from various concerts and interviews. (R)

THE EXORCIST — William Blatty's shocking drama about a young girl possessed by the Devil. Directed by William Friedkin. With Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair, Jason Miller and Lee J. Cobb. (R)

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN — A dramatization of the tragic accident that crippled ski star Jill Kinmont and of her battle for rehabilitation. With Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges. (PG)

THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER — Comedy. Peter Sellers is back as bumbling, hilarious inspector Jacques Clouseau trying to track down jewel thieves. With Christopher Plummer and Catherine Schell. (G)

THE FORTUNE — A Mike Nichols very thin comedy about 1920s fortune hunters Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson, and their prey, Stockard Channing. (PG)

JAWS — A great white shark that attacks swimmers at an island summer colony is hunted by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfus. Some shocking and bloody sequences may be too intense for the young. (PG)

THE WIND AND THE LION — An entertaining historical spectacular with Barbary pirate Sean Connery battling Theodore Roosevelt (Brian Keith). With Candice Bergen. (PG)

FUNNY LADY — Barbra Streisand in another fine musical about Fanny Brice's life and bitter-sweet loves. With James Caan (as Billy Rose), Omar Sharif and Roddy McDowell. (PG)

RACE WITH THE DEVIL — Peter Fonda and Warren Oates, vacationing in Texas with their wives, see a young woman murdered in an apparent ritual and become the prey in a sinister chase. (PG)

PART 2 WALKING TALL — A sequel dealing with the mysterious death of Tennessee crime fighter Buford Pusser. With Bo Swenson. (PG)

WHITE LINE FEVER — Action tale with Jan Michael Vincent as an independent trucker battling corruption in the long-haul trucking business in Arizona. With Kay Lenz. (PG)

BITE THE BULLET — Adventure drama about a 700-mile horse race across the Southwest in 1906. Directed by Richard Brooks. With Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen and James Coburn. (PG)

THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG — Walt Disney comedy. Tim Conway and Don Knotts in a gold town caper about rival bank robbers who hit the same bank at the same time. (G)

TIDAL WAVE — Earthquakes, firestorms and a tidal wave ravage Japan. (PG)

SHAMPOO — A bawdy, caustic and funny view of the amorous life style of a swinging Beverly Hills hairstylist, Warren Beatty, and some of the ladies in his life. Julie Christie and Goldie Hawn. (R)



Give 'Em Hell, Harry

James Whitmore stars as former President Harry S. Truman in the film "Give 'Em Hell, Harry," to be shown next Wednesday through Friday at the Lakewood Cinema in Long Beach, the Alondra Six theater in Cerritos, and Mann's Bay theater in Seal Beach.

SINGLES DANCE

Saturday, Sept. 20, 9 P.M.
Edgewater Hyatt House, L.B.,
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Live Music by "Raw Diamond."
Dress—Dressy Sport.
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Would you want your daughter
to marry these men?

Warren Beatty
Jack Nicholson
THE FORTUNE
A Columbia Pictures presentation.
Panavision

13TH HILARIOUS WEEK!
CERRITOS U.A. Twin A, 924-1212
LONG BEACH Lakewood Cinema 1 425-6431

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

ELLEN BURSTYN • MAX VON SYDOW • LEE J. COBB
KITTY WINN • JACK MCGOWAN • JASON MILLER
LINDA BLAIR • Produced by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY
Produced by NOEL MARSHALL • Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY
From the novel by William Peter Blatty • A Warner Communications Company

Los Altos Co-Hit
"Messiah of Evil" (R)
Towhee Co-Hit
"Last Detail" (R)

AMBER'S Aroxy 435-3022
WHAT HAPPENS when the biggest star in adult films goes...
AROUND THE WORLD
WITH JOHN THE WARD HOLMES
plus 2ND FEATURE
FRENCH THROAT

RATINGS
G General Audiences
All Ages Admitted
PG Parental Guidance Suggested
All Ages Admitted
Restricted Persons under 17
not admitted unless accompanied
by parent or guardian.
R Adults Only
No one under 18 admitted.
X No one under 18 admitted.
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.
PG-1327-2

MAHNN THEATRES
CREST, NO. LONG BEACH
2275 Atlantic 424-2618
OPEN 1:15

SENSURROUND
EARTHQUAKE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
2:25-6:05-9:40
"TIDAL WAVE" (G)
1:00-4:35-8:10

IMPERIAL LONG BEACH
317 E. Ocean 438-3973
5:00 MON-FRI. UNTIL 5:00
REG. PRICES SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS
SENIOR CITIZENS ANYTIME 9-11 P.M.
OPEN 12:45

THE EXORCIST
2:30-6:10-9:50
"TIDAL WAVE" (G)
1:00-4:40-8:20

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE
4918 E. 2nd 219-498-1001

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
Selling With Torrance 325-2400
Pac. Cit. Hwy. & Crenshaw
(A) "LOVE & DEATH" (PG)
"SLEEPER" (PG)
(B) "SISTERS" (R)
(C) "LET'S SCARE JESSICA" (PG)

PALACE
30 PINE 436-4429
ANY SEAT \$1
Kids & Senior Citizens 50%
OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPEN 9:45
"THE BIG BUST OUT" (R)
"TENDER LOVING CARE" (R)
"FUZZ" (PG)

ALONDRA 6
CERRITOS/NORWALK
"RACE WITH THE DEVIL" (PG)
1:45-3:15-5:45-7:45-9:45
Tw-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45 - \$1.25
"WALKING TALL 2" (PG)
1:15-3:15-5:45-7:45-9:45
Tw-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30 - \$1.25
"APPLE DUMPLING GANG" (G)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Tw-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30 - \$1.25
"WIND & THE LION" (PG)
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15
Tw-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45 - \$1.25
"EMMANUELLE" (X)
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
Tw-Lite Hr. 5:30-5:45 - \$1.25
"ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH" (X)
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15
Tw-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45 - \$1.25

3RD EPIC WEEK!
...the Ben-Hur of the porno industry...
The Mitchell Brothers
starring the spectacular
WALL STREET JOURNAL
"The Mitchell Brothers
strike back with a porno
extravaganza."
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BY POPULAR DEMAND!
Long Beach City College
Summer Repertory
Theatre Presents Only 4
More Performances of a
fierce and moving
drama of unusual beauty
and power by the Pulitzer
Prize winning playwright
Arthur Miller!

"THE CRUCIBLE"
directed by
Shashin Desai
Sept. 18, 20, 21
8:30 p.m.
Matinee Sept. 20
L.B.C.C. THEATRE
CLARK & HARVEY WAY L.B.
Tickets NOW on Sale!
Information 420-4276
General Admission \$2.00
We were sold out before,
we will be sold out again!

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437-1267

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1339 E. Artesia, No. Long Beach
"DADDY'S BABYSITTER" (X)
"HIGH FASHION MODEL" (X)
OPEN 10 A.M.
to midnight
All x-rated films
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Tommy
A Columbia Pictures and Robert Stigwood Organization Presentation
27TH SMASH WEEK!
CERRITOS U.A. Twin A, 924-1212

JAMES WHITMORE
as Harry S. Truman in
GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!
Reserved Performances Only
Sept. 24, 25, 26th
Tickets on Sale Now!
LAKEWOOD TWIN 425-6431
BAY SEAL BEACH 431-9988
ALONDRA 6 Cerritos
924-6631

Jack Nicholson
Warren Beatty
THE FORTUNE
2:20-6:15-10:10
PLUS
"WIND AND THE LION"
4:00-7:30
"Give 'Em Hell Harry"
Tickets Now On Sale
Lakewood
CERRITOS (CERRITOS LONG BEACH) 924-6631

WORLD FAMOUS MOTHER-DAUGHTER ACT
LIZ RENAY
AND HER DAUGHTER
LIVE ON STAGE
SHOW TIMES: 2, 4, 8, 10 P.M. PLUS
LATE SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY
PLUS EROTIC X-RATED MOVIES
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AROUND THE WORLD
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FRENCH THROAT

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★ ARCADE
★ AIR HOCKEY
★ PING PONG
★ WE HAVE GROUP RATES!

CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS
Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726
1:15 until 2 P.M.
Except Sunday & Holidays
AMPLE PARKING
1 **Tommy**
2:20-6:05-9:50
"LORDS OF FLATBUSH"
12:45-4:30-8:15
2 **THE FORTUNE**
12:45-4:00-7:15-10:35
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" (PG)
2:25-5:40-8:55
3 **Funny Lady**
STREISAND & CAAN
12:41-4:52-9:03
"FOR PETE'S SAKE"
11:00-3:11-7:22
Admission \$2.50
4 **"SISTERS"** (R)
12:20-3:50-7:20-10:45
and
"ZARDOZ" (R)
10:30-2:00-5:30-8:55
5 **THE WAY SHE WAS**
JANIS
A FILM
12:36-4:12-7:48
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE 5"
10:45-2:21-5:57-9:33
6 **"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"**
1:00-2:52-6:44-10:36 (PG)
"THE FRONT PAGE"
12:55-4:45-8:40

WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS
Open Daily 10:15 Phone 893-0546
1:15 until 2 P.M.
Except Sunday & Holidays
MATINEE DAILY
1 **WHITE LINE FEVER**
12:40-3:50-7:05-10:15
"TIDAL WAVE"
2:20-5:30-8:45
2 **BITE THE BULLET**
1:00-5:20-9:40
PART 2
WALKING TALL
3:25-7:45
3 **WOODY ALLEN**
DIANE KEATON
"LOVE AND DEATH"
12:30-3:40-6:50-10:05
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" (PG)
2:05-5:15-8:30
4 **LAUGH-A-MINUTE COMEDY**
"THE RETURN OF THE Pink Panther"
12:30-3:40-6:50-10:05
"SLEEPER" (PG)
12:50-4:30-8:15
5 **JANIS**
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE" (R)
"SISTERS" (R)
and
"ZARDOZ" (R)

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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EARLY BIRD SHOWS
(AT TIMES BELOW)
LA MIRADA 4:15
\$1.50 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS) 12:30-3:00
RIVOLI:
\$1.00 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6:30-7:00
SATURDAY 1:30-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30
TOWNE:
\$1.50 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6:00-6:30
SATURDAY 12:00-5:00 • SUNDAY 12:00-2:00
1 **LA MIRADA MALL**
LA MIRADA
WALK-IN
2 **LA MIRADA MALL**
LA MIRADA
WALK-IN
3 **LA MIRADA MALL**
LA MIRADA
WALK-IN
4 **LA MIRADA MALL**
LA MIRADA
WALK-IN
1 **LAKEWOOD CENTER**
WALK-IN
2 **LAKEWOOD CENTER**
WALK-IN
3 **LAKEWOOD CENTER**
WALK-IN
4 **LAKEWOOD CENTER**
WALK-IN
1 **LONG BEACH RIVOLI**
WALK-IN
2 **LONG BEACH TOWNE**
WALK-IN
THE EXORCIST RETURNS
ELLEN BURSTYN
THE EXORCIST (R)
LAST DETAIL (R)
OPEN 12:30 NOON
WOODY ALLEN • DIANE KEATON
LOVE & DEATH (PG)
Plus
SLEEPER (PG)
OPEN 12:30 NOON
HE'S WALKING TALL... AGAIN!
PART 2, **WALKING TALL (PG)**
WILD McCULLOCHS (PG)
OPEN 12:30 NOON
JAMES JOPLIN IN CONCERT
JANIS (R)
Plus
SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE (R)
OPEN 12:30 NOON
THE BIG, BIG ONE IS HERE!
JAWS (PG)
1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30-11:00
SORRY, NO PARKS
PETER SELLERS
RETURN OF PINK PANTHER (PG)
GANG COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT (PG)
OPEN 12:30 NOON
WOODY ALLEN • DIANE KEATON
LOVE & DEATH (PG)
SLEEPER (PG)
12:30 NOON
JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT • KAY LENZ
WHITE LINE FEVER (PG)
KATHARINE ROSS
STEPFORD WIVES (PG)
OPEN 12:30 NOON
BO SWENSON
PART 2 **WALKING TALL (PG)**
FORREST TUCKER • MAX BAER
WILD McCULLOCHS (PG)
Mon-Fri. 1:30 • Sat., Sun. 1:30
THE EXORCIST RETURNS
ELLEN BURSTYN
THE EXORCIST (R)
LAST DETAIL (R)
MON-FRI. 6:00 SAT.-SUN. 12:00

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PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
MON. AND THURS. OPEN 7:00-11:00 P.M. SAT., SUN. 6:45
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
IMPORTANT NOTICE: CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!
1ST RATE THRILLER
MARGOT KIDDER
SISTERS (R)
DON'T LOOK IN BASEMENT (R)
BEAU BRIDGES
OTHER SIDE OF MOUNTAIN (PG)
JACK LEMMON • WALTER MATHAU
FRONT PAGE (PG)
SWAP MEET
(A) NO ONE UNDER 12 ADMITTED
1. TOWER OF LOVE (X)
2. STRANGE DESIRE (X)
3. WOMEN OF PLEASURE (X)
THE EXORCIST RETURNS
ELLEN BURSTYN
THE EXORCIST (R)
MESSIAH OF EVIL (R)
PETER FONDA • WARREN OATES
RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PG)
Plus
PART 2 WALKING TALL (PG)
PETER SELLERS
RETURN OF PINK PANTHER (PG)
JOHN WAYNE IS
BRANNIGAN (PG)
1ST RATE THRILLER
MARGOT KIDDER
SISTERS (R)
DON'T LOOK IN BASEMENT (R)
FRED WILLIAMSON • PAM OILER
BUCKTOWN (R)
THE DEVIL POSSESSED
ABBY (R)
2 ADULT SHOWS!
BACKSIDE 17 (R)
Plus
GIRLS IN LOVE GAMES (R)
THE EXORCIST RETURNS
ELLEN BURSTYN
THE EXORCIST (R)
MESSIAH OF EVIL (R)
ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUN
PETER SELLERS
UNDER COVERS HERO (PG)
SLEEPER (PG)
PETER FONDA • WARREN OATES
RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PG)
BO SWENSON
PART 2 WALKING TALL (PG)
JAMES CAAN IN
ROLLERBALL (R)
ZARDOZ (R)
THE BIG, BIG ONE IS HERE
SORRY, NO PARKS
7:45 • 11:30
JAWS
TIDAL WAVE (PG)
THE EXORCIST RETURNS
ELLEN BURSTYN
THE EXORCIST (R)
BEAST MUST DIE (PG)

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AMPLE PARKING
1 **Tommy**
2:20-6:05-9:50
"LORDS OF FLATBUSH"
12:45-4:30-8:15
2 **THE FORTUNE**
12:45-4:00-7:15-10:35
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" (PG)
2:25-5:40-8:55
3 **Funny Lady**
STREISAND & CAAN
12:41-4:52-9:03
"FOR PETE'S SAKE"
11:00-3:11-7:22
Admission \$2.50
4 **"SISTERS"** (R)
12:20-3:50-7:20-10:45
and
"ZARDOZ" (R)
10:30-2:00-5:30-8:55
5 **THE WAY SHE WAS**
JANIS
A FILM
12:36-4:12-7:48
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE 5"
10:45-2:21-5:57-9:33
6 **"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"**
1:00-2:52-6:44-10:36 (PG)
"THE FRONT PAGE"
12:55-4:45-8:40
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12:40-3:50-7:05-10:15
"TIDAL WAVE"
2:20-5:30-8:45
2 **BITE THE BULLET**
1:00-5:20-9:40
PART 2
WALKING TALL
3:25-7:45
3 **WOODY ALLEN**
DIANE KEATON
"LOVE AND DEATH"
12:30-3:40-6:50-10:05
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" (PG)
2:05-5:15-8:30
4 **LAUGH-A-MINUTE COMEDY**
"THE RETURN OF THE Pink Panther"
12:30-3:40-6:50-10:05
"SLEEPER" (PG)
12:50-4:30-8:15
5 **JANIS**
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE" (R)
"SISTERS" (R)
and
"ZARDOZ" (R)

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EARTHQUAKE
 OPEN 6:15
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 TECHNICOLOR "PANAVISION"
 PG
 6:30—10:02
"TIDAL WAVE" (G)
 MCREST 4275 ATLANTIC
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 8:30

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 Presman Williams MARGOT KIDDER-JENNIFER SALT "SISTERS"
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 Screenplay by Edward R. Pressman • Directed by Brian De Palma • Written by Brian De Palma and Louis L'Amour
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STATE OCEAN AT PINE
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 OPENS 1:15
JANIS
 THE WAY SHE WAS
 1:30—5:00—8:30 A FILM
 A UNIVERSAL RELEASE • TECHNICOLOR
 3:15—6:50—10:20
Art and Craft Show
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 "THE FLAMING INFERNO OF PASSION..."
 GIRLS LOCKED IN A BUILDING WITH ONLY ONE BURNING DESIRE... MEN
 THE X RATED MOTION PICTURE THAT OUT-TOWERS THEM ALL
STRANGE DESIRE
 MY BODY HUNGERS FOR YOUR TOUCH...
THE WOMEN OF PLEASURE
 HI... I'M YOUR TICKET TO WILD PLEASURE... DO COME AND SEE ALL OF ME... AND MY FRIENDS
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'Hawmps'— with Texans on camels

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Camels clearly are beasts only their mothers could love, but Joe Camp, who produced "Benji," is betting movie-goers will take to heart an unnamed baby dromedary in his new film, "Hawmps."

"Hawmps" is the Texas pronunciation of "Humps," according to Camp, who headquarters his Mulberry Square Productions in Dallas.

Camp's film addresses itself to an historical footnote involving a pack of camels drafted into the U.S. Army prior to the Civil War.

"Twenty-four camels were brought to Texas in the 1850s to help explore and settle the West," said Camp. "Horses and mules weren't doing the job."

"THE ARMY wanted animals with endurance, capacity to carry heavy loads and ability to go without water. Camels were perfect."

"They brought in dromedaries (single humped) and bactrians (double humped) from various parts of the world and ordered a cavalry unit to put aside its horses and mules."

"The results were hilarious. Troopers went AWOL. Soldiers didn't want any part of the weird looking animals."

"But history records that camels eventually put equines, mules and oxen to shame."

"If the Civil War hadn't come along, we'd have been a nation of camels, not horses. After the war, railroads spanned the continent so there was no need of camels."

Rumor has it the Army turned the camels loose and that their descendants still can be found hiding out in the barren country west of the Pecos.

"We aren't sticking strictly to history," said Camp. "We're making a comedy for adults which will also appeal to children."

Rather than roam Texas and New Mexico searching for herds of wild camels, Camp came to Hollywood to hire the animals.

Not unexpectedly he found a camel ranch hard by Hollywood Boulevard.

"We are renting the camels from the same guy who provided the animals for 'The Greatest Story Ever Told.' I'd have hired camels in Texas — where we're going to shoot the picture — except I didn't know where to look," he said.

Fri., Sat., Sun. Only! Open 6:45
"CONRACK" (PG)
 Jon Voight • Diahann Carroll
"CLAUDINE" (PG)

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"OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" (PG)
"WESTWORLD" (PG)
 Cinema II
"JANIS" (R)
"TIDAL WAVE" (PG)

KATHARINE HEPBURN PG
"A DELICATE BALANCE"
 OPEN 1:45 PLAZA SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012 ENDS THURSDAY!

WHITE LINE FEVER PG
 A COLUMBIA PICTURES INTERNATIONAL CINEMA CENTER PRESENTATION
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Funny Lady
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Gardening in the Southland

Morea can add beauty

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Perennials are herbaceous plants that bloom each year. Some are short; others grow taller. Morea is one of the taller kind. The half-inch wide, sword-like leaves grow 18 inches and taller. The taller flower spikes have a series of buds up and down them. The white star-shaped blooms have a touch of yellow in the center. They flower from late spring into November. The spikes must not be cut back until the whole stalk has finished blooming, because only a few of the buds blossom at intervals, usually every two weeks. That is why it has the common name of Fortnight Lily. It is not of the Lily family, but of the Iris.

These perennials are among the few used with evergreens such as the Junipers. Sometimes they are planted with subtropical ornamental plants in front of taller shrubs, often used as informal hedge plants along a walk or a driveway in sun or half shade. They also are used in perennial and annual flower gardens.



MOREA... Fortnight Lily

The Morea is a good plant in a container for the patio.

Morea blend in well in a planting of Day Lilies,

Agapanthus, and Iris. Such a planting is quite a sight to behold when the plants bloom. Agapanthus blossom best in a sunny area, not in the shade garden.

NOW'S A good time to transplant, separate and replant the young new agapanthus. Throw away the old knobby plants.

Now's a good time to start checking up on mums in nurseries with the thought of adding some new ones in the garden.

Visit the nurseries at three week intervals. By getting early, midseason, and late blooming mums, the garden will have them blooming two months longer.

Watch for aphids, possible leaf hoppers, white flies, and mites on mums. If you find any, spray with an insecticide.

Green persimmon fruit larger than eggs have been dropping off our neighbor's tree into our back yard. The owner is lucky if he harvests 10 percent of the crop as the fruit ripens.

The mature trees must be watered periodically to a depth of four feet.

Club Notes

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular meeting tonight in the Community Room of the Community Savings and Loan, 3901 Atlantic Ave. at 7:30 p.m. There will be a pot luck supper preceding the meeting and the program will be on "Seed from dahlias and dahlias from seed." Visitors are welcome.

The Long Beach Cactus Club will hold its annual Cactus and Succulent Show Sunday at the Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd. The show will be open to the public from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Great Western Savings & Loan Building, 6300 Spring St., Long Beach. Scheduled speaker is Steve Kahanic, and Terrariums will be his subject. Visitors are welcome.

The Naples Island Garden Club will open its fall season with an ice cream social and country fair Sunday. (Call 438-1134 for details.)

A free class in African Violet culture will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in AMLAMITOS Library auditorium, Third and Cherry Streets. Visitors are welcome.

The Garden Club of Cypress will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Cypress Community Center. The care of house plants, control of insects and use of insecticides will be discussed during a program conducted by Lisa from the Bizarre Bazaar in Costa Mesa. Visitors are welcome.

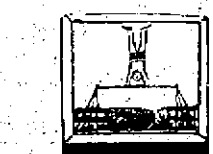
The Long Beach Garden Club has scheduled its first bus tour of the year Thursday. The bus will leave the Los Altos parking lot, behind the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan and Bob's Big Boy restaurant, at Bellflower and Stearns, at 10 a.m. and will return at 4 p.m. For reservations telephone Anne Cook, 597-4683. Nonmembers of the club are welcome.



SEPT. 22-28, 1975

Rich Autumn Deals Forth Her Mellow Store.

Pickle your cucumbers now. Fall begins Sept. 23, 11:55 AM EDT. Beware of killing frosts now. Average length of days for the week, 12 hours, 6 minutes. Oklahoma land rush began Sept. 22, 1891. Navy stopped flooding this week in 1850. Day almost equals night this week (same time for both). Your best guide is your conscience.



Old Farmer's Riddle: What has everyone seen, but will never see again? (Answer below.) Ask the Old Farmer: On my grandfather's farm in Maine there was a place in the pasture that was dry during dry weather, but in wet weather, it would fill up with water, and the earth would be a pughole. Do you know the origin of this? G. S. Battle Creek, Mich. "Pug" is Old English for soft mud.

Home Hints: If paper is stuck on the top of a wood table, pour furniture oil on the paper and soak overnight. The next morning, rub gently with soft cloth, and the paper will come right off. Riddle answer: Yesterday.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Mostly rainy and cool all week, with especially heavy rain midweek.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Most of week is cool and rainy, occasionally heavy showers.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: First part of week partly cloudy and hazy; rainy in central and north on weekend.

Piedmont and Southeast Coastal: Rain, quite heavy on the coast, through midweek; becoming clear in central and south.

Florida: Intermittent rain in central and north all week; partly cloudy in south.

Upstate and Western N.Y.-Toronto and Montreal: Entire week is cloudy with intermittent, fairly heavy rain.

Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy throughout, with intermittent rain becoming heavy on weekend.

Deep South: Partly cloudy and warmer by middle of the week; showers in north.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Cloudy to start, then intermittent showers; clear latter part.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Rain throughout week, then sunny by weekend; heavy thunderstorm in central latter part.

Central Great Plains: Week begins with heavy rain in central, then cold; heavy rain and hail in east by week's end.

Texas-Oklahoma: Generally clear and hot, with very hot temperatures in south; some clouds in central at end of week.

Rocky Mountain: Primarily clear and pleasant throughout, except for heavy rain in north midweek.

Southwest Desert: Clear and hot throughout, highs over 100 in west; temperatures reach upper 90s in east by weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy with intermittent rain all week; rain moderately heavy in north.

California: Clear, hot weather most of week, with highs in mid-80s on the coast.

UFW, Teamster merger suggested

Farm unions in standoff

FRESNO (AP) — The rival United Farm Workers and Teamsters unions were almost at a standoff in workers and elections won Friday as a state official suggested a merger between them.

The Cesar Chavez-led UFW scored a breakthrough at coastal produce ranches previously under Teamsters contract by winning more than a dozen elections this week.

But the Teamsters claimed a number of other lettuce-area victories and were ahead 16-6 in elections decided in San Joaquin Valley table grapes, the other key area of the two unions' struggle for dominance.

The merger was suggested by President Lionel Steinberg of the State Board of Food and Agriculture, a Coachella Valley grower with a UFW contract.

Steinberg said he wrote leaders of the unions urging a high-level meeting with participation by President Ford and Gov. Brown.

After two full weeks of secret-ballot elections, the

latest Associated Press tally shows the Teamsters slightly ahead in total victories but the UFW ahead by about 400 in the number of workers it has won the right to represent.

The UFW has won elections at 52 ranches covering almost 7,600 workers. The Teamsters Union has 59 victories covering 7,200 employees.

A majority of votes at seven small ranches involving about 300 workers went for "no union representation."

In another development, the first formal unfair-labor-practices complaint under the new law was issued Friday by Barry Bennett, Fresno regional director of the State Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB).

It accuses owners of Rose J. and Valley Farms in Fresno County of discharging an employee for activity on behalf of the UFW. The complaint charged that the owners "interfered with, restrained and coerced employees."

The ALRB in Sacramento announced that

hearings into challenged votes which will decide the E. J. Gallo Winery election will begin in Merced Oct. 6.

Although Gallo's 400 vineyard workers represent a tiny fraction of California's quarter-million field hands, victory there is considered vital by both unions because of the company's prominent brand name.

The Teamsters led by 92 votes in ballots counted after the Sept. 10 election at Gallo, but 195 challenged ballots that remain uncounted will decide the outcome.

Those challenged votes include 130 from people who walked off their jobs when Chavez struck in 1973 over Gallo's refusal to renew its contract. The firm signed with the Teamsters instead.

The new secret-ballot law allows "economic strikers" to vote but fails to define the term or establish rules governing their ballots.

The ALRB decision on strikers also will affect the outcome of several Delano-area table-grape

elections where challenged ballots have delayed a result. One was at Giumarra Vineyards, the nation's largest table-grape grower, where the Teamsters fell 17 votes shy of victory with 238 challenges, ed votes still uncounted. In another development, a State Supreme Court spokesman said no date had been set for a hearing on the ALRB's rule allowing union organizers limited access to fields.

The court Thursday suspended two Superior Court orders barring access to give the justices "an opportunity to look into the matter," a spokesman said.

Growers had sued on grounds the access rule violated state trespass laws.

Organizers have been cited or arrested for trespassing at a number of ranches since campaigning began last month. Tulare County Under Sheriff Max Foster said Friday his office will continue to book organizers when farmers make citizens' arrests under the trespass law.

Indo orphans' status clarified

Associated Press

California's chief adoption officer has testified that 20 Cambodian orphans will not be arbitrarily removed from Orange and Los Angeles county homes if a suit in Los Angeles results in their becoming wards of the state.

Mary Sullivan, head of the adoption section of the state Department of Health, was a final witness Thursday as lawyers

for Dr. Richard S. Scott completed their case in Scott's suit against Family Ministries, a religious adoption agency.

Miss Sullivan was questioned at length by Judge Lester E. Olson in Los Angeles County Superior Court and the lawyers as to what would happen if custody of the orphans is awarded to the state.

Scott, who had sought to adopt one of the children, Trop Ven, now 20 months,

has charged Family Ministries with religious discrimination for placing the children only with evangelical Protestant families. He said he was raised as an Episcopalian but had been to church only once in the past three years.

Miss Sullivan said a court order would not necessarily mean that the children would be taken from their homes and placed elsewhere.

"We would study the child and make a placement decision based on the child's needs and if he was served in the home where he was placed that is likely where he would remain," he said.

She said the fact that the adoptive parents are of the evangelical Protestant faith "would not be a reason for us to remove a child."

She said all of the children are in foster care and status and formal adoption proceedings had started for 12 of them. The proceedings were halted by a court injunction.

Dr. Scott testified he had wanted to adopt Trop Ven after seeing him at Los Angeles International Airport when the Operation Baby Lift flight arrived last April 12.

"The attractiveness of the child and our compatibility with each other was evident," he said.

Carson man suspected in bomb-threat calls

A Carson man is being held on \$5,000 bail after Harbor Division police charged him with making a telephone bomb threat to a Wilmington medical center.

Bruce Allen McGarity, 20, of 444 E. Desford St., was arrested for the telephone threats after being seen at the Seaview Medical Group, 1127 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington.

According to police officers, he admitted making the call from his father's house across the street while watching activities at the hospital.

He said, police reported, that he was trying to scare her just for attention, after a nurse, Helen McCombs, reported the telephone call.

JOBS TO DO NOW

THE SMARTEST way to get the utmost control from snail-slug bait, is to water the garden areas in the early evening. An hour later scatter the bait. The dampness brings out the malleable ingredient and drives those pests to get to the bait as fast as they can!

A PATIO can have some color year around from container plants. A mature camellia (in partial shade) provides winter color flowers for about three months. Azalea furnishes spring color. The rose will bloom from spring through to fall. A mature Royal Bird of Paradise plant blossoms from late fall into spring season. Plants don't require lots of care, provided the containers are thoroughly watered, the plants fed periodically and protected from insects.

PLANT petunias to grow on throughout the winter season. Next year unless frosts are heavy they'll be the best petunias in the garden.

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Fall is the time when chickweed, poa annua, foxtail, barley and other winter weeds start sprouting in dicentra lawns. Left unchecked, they can spread out rapidly, crowding out the dicentra as they grow. You can stop them through — easily and surely. Simply spread Scotts SUPER BONUS.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Fair through Sunday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows in the mid 40s. High today and Sunday in the 80s. Orange County: Fair through Sunday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. High today and Sunday in the 70s. Desert Regions: Fair through Sunday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. High today and Sunday in the 70s. Offshore Wind and Weather (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Over our coastal waters, winds are light and variable. Northwesterly winds are light and variable. 10 to 20 knots are forecast with 3 to 5 foot seas. Elsewhere light variable winds except west to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots with 2 to 3 foot wind waves this afternoon. One low cloud southwestly. Fair except areas of mist and morning fog. One low cloud with some locally dense fog possible.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:39 a.m. Sunset: 5:53 p.m. Moonrise: 6:20 p.m. Moonset: 6:31 a.m. Sunday's sunrise: 6:40 a.m. Sunset: 5:51 p.m. Moonrise: 7:20 p.m. Moonset: 7:45 a.m. Sunday's tide: High: 5:4 a.m. and 4:7 p.m. Low: 1:04 p.m. and 1:04 p.m. Monday's tide: High: 5:4 a.m. and 4:7 p.m. Low: 1:04 p.m. and 1:04 p.m. Tuesday's tide: High: 5:4 a.m. and 4:7 p.m. Low: 1:04 p.m. and 1:04 p.m.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	77	64		Newport Beach	74	61	
Los Angeles	77	64		Palm Springs	74	61	
Bakersfield	71	49		Riverside	71	59	
Big Bear Lake	70	57		Sacramento	68	50	
Burke	70	57		San Bernardino	68	50	
Burbank	70	57		San Diego	70	55	
Culver City	70	57		San Francisco	62	45	
El Centro	70	57		Santa Barbara	70	55	
Fresno	68	47		Torrey Pines	70	55	
				Victorville	70	55	

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	62	54		Miami Beach	70	76	42
Atlanta	60	43		Minneapolis	71	60	07
Bismarck	40	45	26	Miss. St. Paul	55	49	04
Boise	70	62		Mobile	68	54	
Butte	70	62		New York	68	59	33
Buffalo	70	62		Oklahoma City	70	59	
Chicago	64	60	38	Omaha	70	59	
Cleveland	70	62		Philadelphia	71	64	16
Denver	64	58	01	Phoenix	70	77	
Des Moines	70	62		Pittsburgh	74	60	11
Detroit	70	62		Portland, Me.	60	50	
El Paso	60	47		Portland, Ore.	60	45	
Fort Worth	67	74		Reno	61	47	
Houston	67	50		Richmond	61	47	59
Indianapolis	67	50		St. Louis	74	60	55
Kansas City	68	58	05	Seattle	71	52	
Las Vegas	67	76		Spokane	70	45	
Memphis	67	58	23	Washington	70	45	19

Highest temperature Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 104° at Oils Bend, Ark. Lowest was 27° at Butte, Mont., and Escanaba, Wis.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts first-stage health advisories from smog today in some parts of the South Coast Air Basin.

Advisories were predicted for the San Gabriel, Pomona and San Bernardino Valleys.

The APCD said to expect light smog and reduced visibilities elsewhere.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Argyll (Br)	Anc	National Bulk Carriers		Indef
Birgton (Hk)	L820	Arlo Tolson, Inc.	7:52	Deep
Bova (Hk)	L820	Arlo Tolson, Inc.	7:52	Deep
Junior Long (Br)	L820	Arlo Tolson, Inc.	7:52	Deep
Konstantinos Pavlou (Gk)	L810	Pasco Pacific Line	7:24	San Fran
Krasovskiy Komomovets (U)	L810	Pasco Pacific Line	7:24	San Fran
Lone Star (Pa)	174	Star Shipping A/S	7:22	Stocken
Marine Pilot (Br)	L810	Telmar Marine Ship & Barge		Indef
Matsumoto Maru No. 2 (Ja-Hk)	L810	Marine Transport Lines		Indef
Sealth Atlantic (Ma)	38	Skaggon		Indef
Sakurabaru (Hk)	118	National Metals & Steel	7:22	Tokyo
Temple (Br)	715	Trinidad Corp.	7:01	Martinez
Austin (Tx)	118	Trinidad Corp.	7:01	Martinez

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
John S. McCain	Pier 3, NSV			
McKean	Pier 3, NSV			
Monticello	Pier 3, NSV			
Northampton	Pier 3, NSV			
Pledge	Pier 3, NSV			
Pl. Loma	Pier 3, NSV			
San Bernardino	Pier 3, NSV			
Wadsworth	Pier 3, NSV			
Bradley	Pier 3, NSV			

Turn On to FALL FASHIONS

Sunday in your

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Discover what's new in men's and women's wear this fall in Sunday's "The Nature of Fashion," a special section of your Independent Press-Telegram.

You'll find all the trends and latest offerings from your favorite stores to create a beautiful you this fall.

Obituaries - Funerals

AVILA, Joseph Rodriguez. A resident of Stanton. Passed away September 17th, 1973. Survived by his wife, Nellie Avila; 2 daughters, Frances Avila, Theresa Arbisio; 2 sons, Robert and Frank Avila; and one grandchild, Rosary was held Friday, September 19th at 8:00 p.m. Mass will be Saturday, September 20th at 9:00 a.m. St. Polycarp Catholic Church. Directed by Peck Family Colonial Funeral Home in Westminster.

BAER, Nellie Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

BECKAS, George F. Age 80. Died Thursday. Former owner of the Star Cafe, Ocean & Pacific Ave, Long Beach. Survived by wife, Callopie; daughters, Helen Stavros and Valerie Morgan; brothers, Peter and George Beckas; niece, Mrs. Dena Zagas. A member of the Order of A.H.E.P.A. and Pancretan Association of America. Trisavision Service Sunday 7:00 p.m. Sheelars Stricklin Chapel. Funeral service, Monday 2:00 p.m. Greek Orthodox Church. Family suggests donations to Greek Orthodox Church or to scholarship fund of the Pancretan Association.

DAVIES, Chester Lynn. Born 76 years ago in Kansas. Survived by wife, Isabelle of Long Beach; daughter, Betty Mattison of Long Beach; 7 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren. Was a former pastor for the Church of Christ. Service, Monday, 1:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary. Contributions to your Favorite Charity suggested.

DILTS, Helen Sheelars/Stricklin Mortuary. 1952 Long Beach Blvd. 426-3365.

ESTRADA, Henry E. Mottell's Mortuary. 438-2281.

HALBERT, Coy G. Survived by wife, Nelda; 2 brothers, Guy W. and Ralph C.; 2 sisters, Pavey P. Gum and Betty Barnitz. Service will be Monday, 11 a.m. Dilday Brothers Huntington Beach Chapel. Interment will be Westminster Memorial Park. Visitation Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dilday Brothers Mortuary, 17911 Beach Blvd, Huntington Beach.

HARDESTY, Maxine Beatrice (59) of Long Beach. Survived by husband, Joseph R. Hardesty; son, Frank C. Hardesty; daughter, Dixie L. Hardesty; father, Frank W. Houston. Visitation Sunday 10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday 10:00 a.m. St. Joseph Catholic Church.

HARDMAN, Genevieve Crager of 3618 Gardena Avenue. Died Friday. Survived by husband, Robert R. Crager; 2 daughters, Betty J. Nisko; 1 sister, 4 brothers; 5 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild. Member of Atlantic Methodist Church, Searchlight Chapter 435 O.E.S. Woman's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association. Daughter of Nile Merrett Temple No. 103. Memorial service to be Sunday, 3 p.m. B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Olispo. Family requests donations to Cancer Society.

LEWIS, James Service Saturday, 1:00 p.m. Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

MATSON, Robert E. Died September 18, 1973. Survived by brother, Oswald. Service and interment in Racine, Wisconsin. With Holton & Son in charge locally.

MAURER, Clarice Ann. Born 86 years ago in Kansas City, Missouri. Survived by daughter, Ruth Doyce of Kansas; sisters, Leota West of Long Beach and Carolyn Schnee of Texas; granddaughter, Beverly J. Ford, great granddaughter, Stacey Ford. Memorial Service Saturday, 2:30 p.m. (today) St. Luke's Episcopal Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

NAGY, Goldie A. Service and interment in McKeesport, Pennsylvania. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

PAYNE, Mary Graveside blessing Saturday 10:00 a.m. All Souls Cemetery. Sheelars/Stricklin Mortuary Directing.

PEREZ, Juan Ruiz Rosary Sunday 4 p.m. Sheelars/Stricklin Mortuary. 1952 Long Beach Blvd. Mass Monday 8:00 a.m. at St. Athanasius Church. Interment All Souls Cemetery.

RAYMOND, Mamie Funeral Mass Saturday 8:00 a.m. St. Anthony's Church. Directed by Sheelars/Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365.

SHEUER, Dorothy Hunter Mortuary. 422-1243.

SINNER, John H. Beloved husband of Ruby Sinner. Father of Larry Sinner & Joan Fitzpatrick. Brother of Harold Sinner, Elizabeth Standridge, Wanda Boyce and Audrey Landrath; 6 grandchildren. Services 10:30 a.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

SINIGER, Henry (Pops). Beloved father of Theresa Gallo and Doris Charles; also survived by 8 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Visitation 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Services and interment at Clifton, New Jersey. Uter-McKinley Lakewood Mortuary Directing.

SMITH, Edith Rebecca Beloved mother of Ronald Smith; sister of Harry & Ruben Widholm, Alice Rodine and Lilly Ostrom; also 2 granddaughters and 1 great grandson. Services 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

SMITH, Miss Rosabelle C. Born in Pennsylvania. Survived by sister, Martha Mc Cown of Long Beach; several nieces and nephews. Was a member of the Altar Society of St. Anthony. Rosary Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary. Funeral Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m. St. Anthony Catholic Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

WEIR, Jessie D. Services Saturday 10:30 a.m. Harbor Ward Chapel L.D.S. Church, 1635 W. 9th St. San Pedro. Spangberg Mortuary Directing.

Funeral Directors 10

Dilday Family Funeral Directors

mottell's mortuary

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Even with the best of intentions,
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wood looking, warm
hearted sincere lady, early 30's
with long dark hair, quality
offers love & security (marriage).
Please write (where possible) to
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Please Call Mary at Press Tele-
graph
BACHELOR seeks attract girl 21-30
for companionship. Has security
clearance. No kids. No smoking.
seek a nice every night. Xmas
special. Write for details into
Call 526-0222

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Male mugged, 5'10", 160 lbs.,
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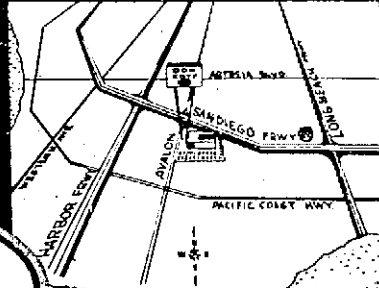
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 Lindt Wilson Ford
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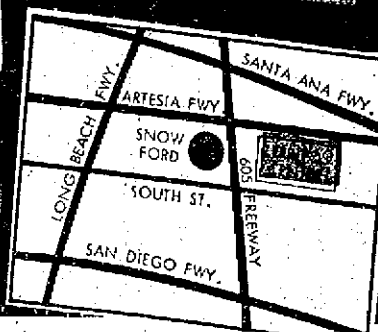
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